Arlington



Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1897.

No. 2.

ESTABLISHED 1806.

ARLINGTON BAKERY. 316 MASS. AVENUE.

LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES CATERED FOR. FINEST TABLE WARE AND SILVER. ELEGANT CANDELABRA. LATEST NOVELTIES

Ice Cream and Ices of Every Kind.

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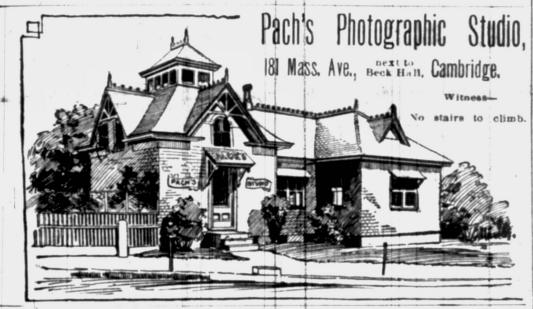
We wish you all A Happy New Year.

And thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and ask for a continuance of the same in the future. We shall enfleavor to keep a good assorting the best goods at Boston prices. Work for the best interest of your own town and encourage home enterprise.

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Useful Christmas and New Year Presents.

Ladies' Button and Buckle Arctics, Storm Alaskas. Men's Box Calf (calf lined) Shoes, sold elsewhere at \$3.50, our price, Men's and Boys' Furnin-hing Department is well stocked with Caps, Gloves,

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If you want a new L or second-hand

give us your order. We carry an assortment of every thing in our line and are better prepared to do your work than ever.

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Bank hours, 9, a. m., to 3, p. m., daily. Wednesdays and Saturdays, to receive deposits, from 7 to 8.39 o'clock, p. m. paulding, Samuel A. Fowle, W. D. Higgins, Theodore Schwamb, Franklin Wyman. WE SOLICIT BUSINESS Patronize home business. Drafts on England and Ireland from £1 up.



King Arthur Flour It is the acme of the modern miller's art,

because the best wheat and most modern methods only are used in its manufacture. A single trial will convince you of its superiority.

SOLD BY

Wm. Whytal & Son, Arlington. F. L. Cobb & Son, Lexington.

Arlington Advocate Souvenir.

We to-day present to the regular subscribers to Arlington Advocate a 36page pamphlet as a supplement to our Jan. 1st. for an alleged assault on a girl eral new members were received into pletion of a quarter century since the paper was started, the first regular number having been issued January 6, 1872. We believe it will prove a valuable addition to the local history of the town, and that many will preserve it with care because of the story of the past it tells, desk several elegant colendars, issued by Mr. Edwin D. Marsh conveys to Mrs. rather by suggestion than by lengthened details, to be sure, but tells just as clear- atives ly by the reviving of dorment memories in those who read.

The size of the Souvenir shows that a Wednesday evening, and presented a large amount of hard work was necessary to gather this mass of material and and that its arrangement after being put been a pleasure to us to gather these facts and data, and also to have been so cordially helped in many cases and so generously backed by the business enterprise in town, with orders for advertising.

It is a handsome book for a country office to print, one we are not ashamed to lay alongside of any other similar effort we have seen outside of large cities, and shows what the ADVOCATE office can do when the occasion arrives.

With the Souvenir the ADVOCATE wishes its readers, one and all, a Happy New Year.

ARLINGTON

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

a revenue is derived, must be paid for =Frank A. Locke, expert plano tuner.

See advertisement.

from his last sickness, which dated from is to be served prior to the exercises.

new building, on the avenue, have gone up with almost magical quickness.

curs in the new Steinert Hall, Boylston March 4th. street, Boston, next Thursday evening.

=There was one member by letter admitted into the Baptist church last Sabbath morning at the Communiou service.

=The regular meeting of the local W. Baptist church, on Friday, p. m., Jan. week of prayer. 15, at three o'clock.

ing with the aid of a cane. Several weeks the ankle of his right foot. =Sunday evening Jan. 10, the subject

-Mr. James Hanna is out again walk-

for the Christian Union meeting at the Universalist church will be "Seeming." The service is held in the vestry at 6.30

=Mr. E. Nelson Blake was elected as superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath school last Sunday noon, and Mr. Harry T. Gregory was also elected as assistant superintendent.

=The "Week of Prayer" has been ob-Pleasant street church, with special ser- comers of Arlington. Some exceptional- white wig and moustache set off the vices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday ly handsome bouquets of flowers, ar ebon beauty of interlocutor Marden, and evenings of this week.

with a hockey stick while skating on church fellowship. regular edition in celebration of the com- Spy Pond. The case on being presented was continued to Feb. 1st. =The regular monthly meeting of the

directors of the Adington Cooperative 280 Massachusetss ave. Tuesday evenrng, Jan. 12th, at 7.30 o'elock. =Mr. Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, the

=The officers of Chas. V. Marsh Camp

trim, soldierly appearance in their neat =The Ladies' Foreigh Missionary Soput it in shape for use by the printer, ciety of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting in the church

> =Mr. C. M. Hall (formerly of Arlington) and family, of Redlands, Cal., had giving dinner peas and strawberries, and are now busily engaged in getting in their

orange crop. =The Baptist Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry, next Sunday evening, at 615. "Spiritual Power; Ellis G. Wood will be the leader.

="Spiritual Power: whence it comes and how to get it," is the topic for the meeting of the Endeavor Society next F. M. Gott will be the leader.

Social Alliance will be held in the Unitarian church parlor on Monday afternoon, Jan. 11, at quarter of three. Mrs. Bernard Whitman, of Boston, will read a

paper entitled "Woman's Work." Thaver will install the officers of Post 36

next Thursday evening. During the same evening the officers of Corps 43 and =Edward A. Bartlett has recovered Camp 45 will also be installed. A supper =All the Russell school children and

=The cellar walls of Frank P. Winn's their parents are requested to save the Globe coupons. Miss Nellie A. Grimes' friends are making a splendid effort in her interest, and if all take hold Arling-=Miss Aagot Lunde's song recital oc- ton will be represented at the inaugural

=The ladies of the Sewing Circle connected with the Congregational church held their annual business meeting on Wednesday afternoon, of this week, in the parlor of the church. The opening C. T. U. will be held in the vestry of the exercises were made appropriate to the

Arlington, will sell, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Il a. m., a large lot of excellent ago he slipped on the ice and sprained household furniture and housekeening articles, consisting, in part, of 1 portor set, full and complete, in crimson plush; good. Miss Stlvester accompanied lot of nice single chairs and tables; 27 yards Wilton velvet carpet, with rug-, and the instrument gave a strong supset in ash), patent bed springs; lot of port to the singers. That the entire prowool carpeting, etc., etc. Terms, cash gramme was so successful was a high

Grace Parker, which was attended by ses, while the other members of the choserved by Rev. S. C. Bushnell at the friends out of town and a few of the new rus were in their G. A. R. blouses. ranged with skill and artistic effect by all presented a fine appearance and stood =Papers for the earliest morning Mr. Blake, adorned the reception and by their "colors." The quartette se-

Scotch melody were sping by Miss Parker, tette comprised the Messrs, Bean, J. W. Mrs. M. E. Roberts assisted at the must- which lent an additional zest to the cale, reading several selections with more rendering of the same. Following the than usual acceptance to the guests pre- first half of the programme was a ballet gram a deligious spread of salad, choco- staid audience. The programme closed table, and it was late in the evening be- dressed up as school boys and girls was fore the geniel host and hostess bid fare- sufficient fun, but when they came to well to their guests. !

=In the rush of getting to press last Friday and the difficulty of handling the ring on the eve of the New Year, some errors eluded the editor and crept into: the paper. Mr. Alfred Norton, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the town, personated the role of Father time at the Together Club misprinted in the report.

pamphlet containing the salient points of prominent part in the same :his sermon last Sabbath, written for the purpose of inciting the interest of his parishioners to discharge a certain debt Bones. Mr. Knowlton. Tamboo =Thomas Brady was in court on incurred by the society. A large per-Thursday, arrested for drunkenness, and centage of the debt had already been raised by subscription. It was also com-=James Slattery was in court Friday, munion Sunday at this church and sev-

=Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected 10. Closing Chorus, Original............Compan with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just made another sale, the property this street and consists of a seven room house with all modern conveniences together with 15493 square feet of land. the several standard insurance compan- Anna F. Robbins, who buys for occules of which they are the local represent pancy. The terms of the sale are private. Mamie Blackburn

The Samaritan Society of the Uni. Sambo Smith, the class grator ... No. 45 S. of V. officiated as ushers at the versalist church, met in the parlor of the James Harrison. G. A. R. minstrel show, in Town Hall, same on Wednesday aftermoon and transacted the business of their annual meeting. At six o'clock supper was served and then the gathering broke up. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Near Day, the vestry of the Unitarian Frank Frost; vice-prest., Mrs. Charles parlor, Monday, Jan. 11. at which time Frost; sec., Mrs. Wadleigh; treas., Mrs. in type was not a simple task; but it has the New Year's offerings will be present- W. N. Winn; executive com., Mrs. Wadleigh, Mrs. Stearns, Miss Bott.

the pleasures of the evening.

=The main portion of Town Hall was filled last evening by an audience gathered to enjoy the annual minstrel show by members of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R. A highly creditable performance was given throughout and comrades having a part in the programme =Mr. E. D. Marsh, 19 Winter street, are deserving of sincere commendation. The opening chorus was given with splendid effect and received a prompt encore, and all the solo numbers were throughout with much skill and taste compliment on the ability of Mr. H. B. =Mrs. E. Nelson Blake gave a musicale | Bean, who officiated in the important role in her drawing room at The Maples on of director of the chorus. The six end Saturday evening, complimentary to Miss men were resplendent in red plaid blou-Co. They come to Arlington by a special delivery at five o'clock in the morning. somely attired in black satin and diameter were white and Turner gave the solo parts in the same

who was assisted by her sister, Miss An- Turner and G. H. Averill, and each of nabel, and brother in trio and duct num "their numbers were generously applaud Mr. Parker sang a group of three ed. The music chosen for the chorus songs, differing in character and style, was attractive and had a "go" to it sent, and also introduced her son, Mr. Fred performance in "full" costume by H. Roberts, who sang two baritone solos in W. Berthrong, who made a decided hit a manner to win appreciative com- his somewhat startling but clever get up At the conclusion of the pro- being sufficient to demoralize the most late and charlotte russe was served by with a burlesque sketch depicting an the butler and his attendants in the din- exhibition day at a village school house, ing room from an attractively spread To see these middle aged G. A. R. mer recite and sing the parts given them there was still another degree of mirth provoked. The climax, however, was reached when Pansy Johnson (H. D. report of several important events occur- Durgin) appeared late at school with doll and jumping jack in hand attired in sun-bonnet, pinatore and stripped stock ings; and once again when at the close of the exhibition day exercises she presented the teacher with a watch and chain, evoking a touching scene. In New-Old Year Party, his name being the program for the evening, printed below, will be obtained a full idea of the =Rev. S. C. Bushnell distributed a performance as well as those taking a

> PART I. Mr. Frank Marden, Interlocutor.

'Little Manthy Snow"..........Mr. W. 'Coon with de big white spot"...Mr. 'Talk about your Moses"

Solo by Mr Turner.

Introducing the world's greatest Parisian dan Bank will be held at the Banking rooms. time being located at No. 19 Winter conclude with the laughable sketch entitled "Exhibition Day at District No. 7

Clementina Jackson

Miss Brown, teacher at No. 7 Mr. H. B. Beak

≠Long before six o'clock, on Nev

church was filled by a merry band of children, gathered there for participation in the annual party given for their express pleasure and happiness. The younger =The vestry of the Baptist church was contingent were being entertained and led among other delicacies at their Thanks- filled by both members of the society and in various games till supper should be Sunday school, gathered to participate announced by Miss Grace Gage, and in a New Year party, given there on the many of the older members of the parish evening of the New Year. Supt. Rich- found sufficient interest and entertain ardson was everywhere present, greeting ment in watching the happy faces and the members of his school and any stray merry making of the little ones. About whence it comes and how to get it," is alien (?) who might happen to steal a quarter of seven supper was served and the topic. Bible reference, Phil. 4:4-13. share in the festivities. The company the committee in charge are responsible gathered about seven and so on this for serving a delicious repast of cold hour Mr. Harry Bryant was introduced turkey and meats, hot oysters, and other to entertain the company and this he did delicacles, ending with ice cream and Sunday evening, held in the vestry of right royally. His feats as an imitator coffee. The older people present were the Congregational church at 6.30. Miss of familiar sounds, and as a ventriloquist, served in the parlor, but when supper were all cleverly performed and proved was disposed of all adjourned to the =The next regular meeting of the highly entertaining. His imitation of the main vestry, where Supt. Ceiley had prevoices and manners of a family of automa- pared for the revelation of a most de tons was quite remarkable and so ridicu- lightful surprise and a unique feature to lous that peals of laughter greeted the sal- mark the New Year Party of '97. The ies of his absurd little people. As a pleas- first indication of the character of the =Past-Dept. Commander Joseph H. ing variety, and as a different order of surprise was the noisy jingling of sleigh talent, recitations were given by a lady bells and the jolly shouts of Santa Claus, member of Mr. Blake's class, which were heard behind an immense U. S. flag which, received with marked favor. The enter- when it was drawn by Mr. Ceiley, re tainment being disposed of, the ladies vealed the old saint (?) seated in the having the same in charge, served some dearest little sleigh attached to a pair of delicious refreshments, consisting of ice life-like reindeer. This all received a cream, etc. Everbody was bountifully rapturous welcome. The turnout was served and all present joined heartily in drawn up before the fac-simile of a brick building, labelled "Express Office," and was so arranged as to present a pretty typical winter scene. Through the windows could be seen the falling snow, and the whole effect was arranged with to little skill and ingenuity by Mr. Ceiley. who was fully repaid for his efforts by the appreciative reception of his surprise. Santa Claus promptly instituted a raid on the "express office," where he dis covered a present for each member of the Sunday school. These gifts were chosen with care by the teachers of the Sunday school and were, in the main, books suitable to the recipients. Santa Claus (Mr. Bullard) kept up a lively string of chatter and reparté till the store at his command was all gone. Previous to this attractive feature the children of the infant department sang some cardls very sweetly and the entire company, as usual, were regaled on peanuts, and thus it was that the New Year was happly inaugurated at the old First Parish. As usual, the scholars received their reward for constant attendance at the Sunday school at this time, Supt. Celley presenting the following list with books as a re-

> ward of merit :- Gaylord Brackett, Max-Continued on 8th page.

NEW AND DAINTY.

SOME TASTEFUL GARMENTS FOR YOUTHFUL FEMININITY.

A Long Coat of Fur-Trimmed Beaver Cloth for Misses+ Child's Brownie Cap and Muft.

bonnet, coat and muff are made of forest-green silk heavily corded with THE WONDERFUL RESOURCES AND trimmings of velvet in a darker shade. and narrow bands of beaver. The bonnet, rising in a high point, has a seam which extends from the point to the front edge and is smooth-fitting at the sides with the additional material at the back laid in close overlapping plaits. A circular curtain or ruffle is joined to the bottom, and the front in the first large engraving. lower edge, where a wide ribbon pretand described by May Man | tily bowed serves as fastening. The ton, was made of brown beaver cloth, hood is arranged over a close-fitting trimmed with stone marten fur. The lining that has a soft ruche of lace en-



STYLISH LONG COAT FOR MISSES. broad collar and narrow front edging circling the face of the little wearer of fur forms the attractive feature of with becoming effect. The deep ruffle the coat. The jaunty hat was of brown! that outlines the free edges of the felt with trimmings of ribbon and stiff collarette is here represented as made pointed quills. The double-breasted of silk, but may be also fashioned of fronts are loose-fitting. The broad wide ribbon either gathered or quilled. collar and the stylish flaring collar, The dainty little muff is adorned which may be made of velvet, plush or with a full bow of ribbon. The deep Astrakhan, close invisibly with coat- ruffles at each end are circular in hooks and loops, three large buttons shape, causing them to flare stylishly. effecting the closing just above and be- Cloth, silk, velvet, plush and cordulow the waist line. Inserted pockets roy are commendable for making, in on each front are finished with pocket- conjunction with lace, ribbon and laps. The back and sides fit closely tur. with the usual centre-back, side and To make the hood and muff for a under-arm seams, the extra fulness be- child of four years will take one-half low the waist line being laid in two hard of twenty-two-inch wide mahandsome box-plaits that stand out! terial for the hood and one-half yard well in godet style. The fashionable extra for the lining; and for the must coat sleeves are stylishly full at three-fourths of a yard of the same the top, fitting the arm closely below width goods, the elbow, and completed at the wrists with round flaring cuffs. The mode is adapted to all manner of The "Potter" coiffure, parted on cloakings, including kersey, beaver, the left side and arranged in soft boucle, tweed, serge and cheviot. waves on each side of the head, is a The garment can be completed fashionable fad of the moment with with a strictly tailor-finish, or trimmed stylish young women. If the hair is

NEW COTFFURE,

with fur, velour, Astrakhan or seal not naturally wavy, it is put up on



and one-half yards of fifty-tour-inch out on the pins. A clasp that comes

The second large illustration depicts quaint little Brownie bonnet and a from one to six years of age. Both says the L. A. W. Bulletin.

in the medium size will require five moistened before it is twined in and with the box of pins holds the waved tresses firmly in position, -New York

"A mud-hole is a disease centre that

RICHES OF CUBA.

A New York Sun reporter talked a day or so ago with a celebrated man, a resident of the city, who has large people and knows more about the possibility of their development under a proper government than does any

other man in this city. "The people of this country," he said, "have no idea at all of the natural resources of the beautiful island. As it stands to day it is worth \$500,-000,000, not counting its value as a naval station, which in itself is almost incalculable, for it commands the Gulf of Mexico. The Nation that controls Cuba controls the mouth of the Mississippi River. There is no denying that tact. But I don't care to speak of that feature, It is of the wealth of the island and its recuperative powers after such wars as have been waged here that you want to hear. The island contains about the same number of square miles as the State of Vir-

which almost anything will grow.

in the fertility of her soil. Her mines their camps, are of equal quality.

however. The Government has never "trochs." - Fouth's Companion. paid any attention to such matters. Besides the vast iron deposits there are known to be great deposits of copnot say. On many of my trips through paper making had been brought. the island I have been invited by Cubans to go with them and they would show me where there was gold. ores to me, but something has always happened that has prevented my ac-

cepting the invitations. "In the Province of Santiago there are great deposits of manganese orc. and the first leaf came out at 9.34 a. The little investigation that has been m., in one minute less than two hours. millions of tone of it, and the ore is rich and of superior quality. There and the first of the printed papers are great quantities of salt, too, but

that is a Government monopoly. "Of agriculture, as I said, the soil will produce almost anything that is planted except wheat. Wheat has not been successfully grown so far. Sugar cane and tobacco are the two great staples that grow there as they grow nowhere else on earth. You can plant sugar cane here and cut it for thirty, forty, or fifty successive seasons without replanting, and I have never heard of that anywhere else in the world. I have sugar growing there, and the oldest inhabitants in the neighborhood of the plantation cannot remember by whom it was planted. I have myself cut crops from it for more than thirty years. It costs about \$30 an acre in Cuba to plant sugar. That is, the first year's expense from the time of planting to the time of cutting is \$30, and the average yield will be almost \$70 an acre. There are fields that will yield two and three times that much. That is the average for the whole island. And after the first year the cost is but \$10 an acre, and it may be a shade under that. In Louisians and in other sugar growing regions no crop is looked for the first year. In Cuba you plant and cut in So with coffee. I have drank coffee world.

"There is no gainsaying the richthousand cattle to a hill in Cuba. no apparent effort and with a remark-There are the ideal pasture lands of able command of language.—Boston the world. We in the States talk of Transcript.

are worn with a dressy little coat. The ISLAND OF VAST WEALTH the climate of the island and fear the fevers and the diseases Why, the climate is ideal. In the hottest sum. New Wheels Which Are Propelled mer the temperature is never so high as it is in New York, and there is no severe winter. There are two seasons There are 17,000,000 Acres of Virgin -the rainy and the dry. There are Forests - Valuable Mineral De- no extremes in temperature at all. As posits - Agricultural Possibilities, for the healthfulness of the island, the kingdom that a paper is published those fevers and those diseases that weekly in their interests. November we fear have not penetrated the island 14 was termed a red letter day by the at all. You seldom hear of yellow automobilists, on account of the throw-HE original imported model of edges have pointed revers that are interests in Cuba and has traveled in fever inland, and when you do it is ing open of the highways to the queer the stylish garment depicted widest at the top, graduating at the all parts of the island, who knows its not so bad a disease as typhoid here. vehicles. New companies are being It is certainly not so frequent. It is formed on all sides and prospectuses in the coast towns like Hayana that rivaling the pictorial fancy of the minbecause of the filth that proper sani- broadcasts

tary measures would prevent. "Cuba is prodigally rich in everything. She is rich in flowers, in fruits, in birds, in woods. She is rich in mines. She is rich in agriculture, and in her riches lie her power of recupcration, her power to wage war against she is made a barren wilderness. It is this natural richness that will enable her to recover quickly and become a power when once she succeeds in shaking off the shackles with which Spain

The Cuban "Trocha,"

The "trogha," to which frequent refginia. There are about 28,000,000 erence is made in Caban dispatches acres, and not five per cent. of the describing the movements of General available land has ever been culti. Weyler, is a fortified line extending vated. Think of it. They have been across the island from Mariel on the growing and cutting sugar cane there northern coast to Majana on the for 300 years. By available land I southern. The purpose of the Spanmean land with a richness of spil ex. ish commanders, in constructing and ceeded nowhere in the world and fortifying this line, was to cut off the equaled in but few lands, a soil in western province of Pinar del Rio from the rest of the island, and thus to "Of the 28,000,000 acres, in round prevent the retreat of the forces of the numbers, 17,000,000 are to-day virgin Cuban leader Maceo, who is operating forests untouched by man. They are in that province. Mariel, the northforests, too, of great richness. There ern terminns of the line, is about are thousands upon thousands of acres twenty-five miles west of Havana, and of the linest woods that grow. Ma. at two points, Guanajay, which is six hogan grown there has been sold in miles south of Mariel, and Artemisa, New York City as high as \$850 a thou- which is four miles north of Majana, sand feet. There are forty kinds of there is direct railway connection the very hard and cabinet wood. The with Havana. West of the "trocha" forests alone are worth a mint of there is a fairly open country for a few money. But it is not here that her miles, but beyond is the mountainous great wealth is. It is in her mines and region in which Maceb's forces have

are in no higher state of development. The defences of the southern section than her soil. The chief reason for of the line, from Majaha to Artemisa. that is the tremendous tax that the consist of a continuous line of small mining. Of every mineral taken out connected by rifle pits and trenches, of the earth Spain has claimed 50 per and protected in front by barbed wire cent. as her own. This practically fencing and by wire entanglements. prohibited mining, for the company Some of the blockhouses are made of that undertook it had to pay for the loose stone, and some of heavy plankland and pay for all the labor, beside ing. At four points of the line are the expense of marketing the ore, out camps with strong garrisons supportof the 50 per cent. that the Govern. ing the men in the trenches and blockment would let it take. Just recently, house. [The central] section, from ore is being mined, the Government breastworks, barbed wire and blocktaking only 5 per cent. There are houses, with camps at intervals of a mountains of iron ore there. The mile and a half. The ground here is supply of it is inexhaustible and the level and open, but the northern secrichness of it is unequalled. It is of tion from Guanajay to Mariel runs the quality that is used in the manu. through a broken country such as prefacture of Bessemer steel. The re. vents the construction of a continuous cently discovered deposits equal or line of trenches and blockhouses. All exceed those on Lake Superfor, and the commanding heights are fortified. and the road is protected with "The geology and mineralogy of the trenches and breastworks. Twenty island are yet but imperfectly known, thousand Spanish troops guard the

From Tree to Type.

At 7.35 a. m. three giant trees were per. Before the last war there were recently standing in an Austrian two great copper mines operated forest. In less than two hours profitably, even though the Govern a distinguished party of noblement took half of all the product as men and publishers were readits share and pand nothing for it. ing the columns of a newspaper, During that war these mines were printed on paper made from the pulp flooded and they have never been of these identical trees. This remarkpumped out. There are gold and sil- able experiment was made to show to ver, but in what quantities I could what perfection the process of modern

A notary carefully recorded each stage of the process of the experiment. At 7.35 the trees fell to the ground. They have brought samples of both The timbers were at once stripped of their bark, cut into small pieces and converted into mechanical pulp. This was placed in a vat and mixed with the materials necessary to form paper, made warrants the belief that there are | Some of the sheets were then taken to a printing office three miles distant, were issued at 10 p'clock, the entire time occupied in converting a tree into a newspaper being exactly two hours and thirty-five minutes. - New York Journal.

The Treatment of Burns.

Physicians, surgeons and hospital attendants are never weary of experimenting on the treatment of burns. They seem to believe that there can be no simple remedy for the results of accidents of this sort, and therefore there must be all sorts of chemicals and compounds and ado about burns. They do not appear to know or will not believe that a simple paste of fresh lard and wheat flour is the very best so to speak, "in the purple." will in almost every case restore the burned portion to its natural condition, and that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred there will be no scar. But it is 'an old woman's remedy," and therefore neither scientific nor official. - New York Ledger.

Eleven Year-Old Preacher.

Cleretta Nora Avery, an eleven-yearold colored maiden, preached in Boston recently to a large audience in St, one year. The soil everywhere is Paul's Baptist Church, There is no peculiarly adapted to sugar. It is question about her age, for she shows also peculiarly adapted to tobacco. at the first glance that she is a young child. She is small of stature, with a in Cuba equal to the finest in the head of abnormal shape. Her pretty olive face is quiet and thoughtful. Her eyes are large, brown and expresness and fertility of the soil of the sive. The pulpit had been removed wonderful island. Everywhere, from its customary place, and in its end to end and from side to side, it is stead the child laid her own little the found an exceedingly rich in everything. Talk about the Bible upon it. She selected a text healing application for recent scalds cattle of a thousand hills; there are a and spoke for thirty-five minutes with

NOW THE MOTOCYCLE,

by Automatic Power.

Motocycles and other vehicles propelled by automatic power are enjoying a boom in England. They have reached such a prominent position in fever is a scourge. It abounds there ing boom days are being distributed



who rode it, stands something over sharp incline.

Improved Strawberries.

It is a well-known fact that the varieties of strawberries in use to-day are in no respects better, if indeed as good, as many varieties that were popular Government of Spain has put upon blockhouses, about 120 yards apart, over a quarter of a century ago, and vet it is recognized by all hands that new varieties are essential. This chiefly comes from a disease caused by the operations of the strawberry fungus, which takes the form of small brown spots on the leaves. Wherever it occurs the strawberry plants decline in health and general quality. As long as a variety can be kept free from this made to American companies and iron long, and is protected with stone but it seems, according to the experience of most strawberry growers, that sooner or later these little parasites will discover the most isolated plantations. - Meehan's Monthly.

A Duchess Crippled for Life.

The Duchess of Bedford has been crippled for life. While driving with her husband some weeks ago in the



THE DUCHESS OF BEDFORD.

neighborhood of Woburn Abbey, the horses bolted, and the carriage was upset, its occupants being dashed with considerable force against a huge tree. The Duchess has been so severly injured that the doctors declare her doomed to remain an invalid throughout her life. She, like so many other Duchesses, in England, as well as in France, is the daughter of a commoner, and it is a peculiar fact that, although Duchesses are usually regarded as the quintessence of everything that pertains to blue blood and aristocracy, yet the vast majority of them are unable to boast of blue blood in their veins, or of being born,

Was Coming Down Anyhow.

Some years ago there lived in Perth, Scotland, a man of convivial habits. well known by his Christian name of Jamie. One dark night an acquaintance found Jamie at the foot of the outside stair. "Is that you, Jamie?" asked the acquaintance in a voice of the greatest astonishment. "Aye, it's me," replied Jamie, in a tone of complete resignation. "Have you fa'en doon the stair?" was the next question. "Aye, I fell doon, but I was coming doon, whether or no.

Liniment for Scalds and Burns,

Take equal parts of Florence oil, or freshly drawn linseed oil, and lime water; shake them well together in a upon a cloth, or the parts affected may be anointed with it two or three times a day. - New York Journal,

FLAG WILL FLY.

OFFICIAL ARGUMENT FOR PRO-TECTION TO OUR SHIPPING.

Trans-Pacific Commerce Threatened by Japan-Republicans Will Sustain the Stars and Stripes and Adopt a Progressive Policy.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Navigation, Mr. E. T. Chamberlain, would indicate that the present Administration is alive to the necessity for affording protection, in some shape, to the American mercantile marine service, especially that The motorcycle is attracting wide- which is engaged in the trans-Pacific spread interest and at least a dozen commerce. While the Commissioner makes are on the market. In a recent does not advocate the straight policy public test at Coventry the prize win- of protection by subsidies and bounner was described as beating every- ties, such as is adopted by other counthing for pace, and betraying no dis- tries, yet he admits that protection in position to emit noxious fumes. The some form is necessary in order to enher unnatural mother, even though speed was about thirty miles an hoar, able our ship owners to retain a share and the machine tore up the hill at the of the trade. As his arguments are so end of the straight quite as fast as it strong and favorable to the policy of went on the level. Mr. Pennington, protection to American chipping, which is advocated by the Republican party, we quote freely from his re-"Our maritime rank on the Pacific

is now threatened by a new rival,

Japan, which, under liberal and progressive laws, has just established a trans-Pacific steamship line to the United States, and with the co-operation of American capital is preparing to extend rapidly the service. In 1880 the tonnage of American vessels entering the United States from the ports of Asia and Oceanica was 283 395 tons, and of foreign vessels 442,251 tons. In 1895—the latest figures now available—the American tonnage entering was 308,481 tons, the foreign tonnage 657,206 tons. The large and profitable carrying trade once conducted between Asiatic and European ports by American vessels, which seldom six feet, and is a very broadly built entered American ports, has almost man, so that his machine was put to entirely passed away. We have alvery fair test when taking him up a ready seen the American flag almost wholly disappear from the mid-Atlantic save as borne by the mail steamers of the American Line, and the figures just presented show that the carrying trade of the Pacific is rapidly slipping from us. Before it is altogether lost it is respectfully suggested that there can be no more proper subject for Congressional inquiry than the conditions of trans-Pacific transportation. It seems reasonably certain that in the immediate future this trade will grow to great proportions. For the control of this trade the United States enjoys obvious natural advantages. The prompt entry of Japan into competition for its control is a warning that a prescient Nation appreciates however, there have been concessions Artemisa to Guanajay, is twelve miles trouble new kinds are not essential, opportunities for trade and maritime rank of which we have thus far been neglectful, and by progressive legislation hopes to overcome our natural advantages."

We doubt whether any Congressional inquiry can show the need for protection to our shipping more forcibly than Mr. Chamberlain does. He admits that without any form of protection "the carrying trade of the Pacific is rapidly slipping from us." Why not, therefore, apply some protection restorative and endeavor to retain it, especially as, so Mr. Chamberlain tells us, "in the immediate future this trade will grow to great

proportions." Japan is encouraging the establishment of steamship lines by the payment of very heavy subsidies and bounties. Japanese steamers can, moreover, be provided with coal at less than half the cost of coal to American steamships. Even with all other expense items equal, it is evident that the Japanese steamers can carry freight and passengers for less money than we can, and without loss. They, therefore, would secure the business, while it would be, as the commissioner puts it, "rapidly slip-

ping from us." It is idle to imagine for a moment, and Mr. Chamberlain himself cannot believe it, that the mere privilege of "free ships," buying steamers in the markets of the world at a price, dollar for dollar, the same as Japan pays for a similar vessel, would enable us to retain this trade unless we could secure our coal as cheaply as Japan does and have the similar advantages of Governmental subsidies. Mr. Chamberlain admits that "Japan has adopted the policy of every other Nation but the United States." Japan was wise. Our laws have by no means enabled us to progress. Let us drop our 'tenacious adherence to laws which for years have shown themselves impotent," and let the coming Republican Administration adopt that progressive policy of protection to home shipping which has before now promptly established our mercartile marine on all the oceans of the universe. - Omit the Congressional investigation. Keep Mr. Chamberlain in Washington to secure more such admirable arguments for, and proofs of, the adoption of a policy of protection to the American mercantile marine and the Republican Administration will do the

He (telling a hair-breadth adventure) -And in the bright moonlight we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves. She (breathlessly)-Oh, how glad you must have been that they had the muzzles on.-Harper's Bazar.

DISEASES OF THE SEIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Dintment, Many very had cases permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

Doses One Dollar is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilia. It is economy to get Hood's when you

need a blood purifler and nerve tonic because Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver fils; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

Why Europeans Are Safe Among Turks The explanation of the safety of

Europeans among these fellows, even where the police were absent, is probcharacter of the Turk's violations of right and of law. In doing what is wrong he always begins an abject coward, gaining courage with impunity. The mere fact that the European would walk straight through a crowd of the bludgeon-men, jostling agarnst them in an unconcerned manner, convinced them that ands. for some reason he was not a safe man to attack. In some cases Armenians walked safely through the mobs on the street, simply by pushing their way with a determined air. In every case where an Armenian ran from them, or even hesitated on meeting them, his only chance of life was gone. The tentative character of Turkish aggressions is not sufficiently borne in mind. At the beginning of a wrong, even a Sultan will draw back when he sees that his course is resented by one whom he knows to have the right, and believes to have the force to do so. -Scribner's.

The Wrong Title,

A funny story about Lord Carrington is now going the rounds of the London papers. It is to the effect that, at a recent "drawing-room" held by the queen, he, in announcing the names of the ladies presented, according to his duty as lord chamberlain, got "mixed," and announced a certain Mrs. M. as "Ludy M." Thereupon the queen bent forward to greet her with a kiss on the cheek that is always given to wives and daughters of peers. As she bent, Lord Carrington found out his mistake, turning extremely pale, and gasped out: "Don't kiss her ma'am -don't kissher; she's not a lady

The state veterinarian has estimated | sea birds as the petrel are packed and that there are 15,374,000 fowls in salted down like so much pork is Pennsylvania, valued at \$8,236,000. The annual egg product is valued at strangers who go there. But the test \$13,763,000.

WOMAN'S LONG HOURS.

SHE TOILS AFTER MAN'S DAY'S WORK IS DONE.

What She Has to Contend With-Work That Sooner or Later Breaks Down Her Delicate Organism.

The great majority of women "work

to live" and "live to work," and as the hands of the clock approach the hour of six, those employed in stores, offices, mills and factories, hail closing time with their day's bread,

some duties areyet to be performed, and many personal matters to be attended to. They have

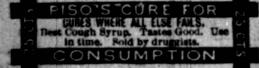
mending to do, and dresses or bonnets to make, and long into the night they toil, for they must look neat, and they have no time during the day to attend to personal matters.

Women, therefore, notwithstanding their delicate organism, work longer and more closely than men.

They do not promptly heed such signs as headache, backache, blues, pains in the groins, bearing-down, "all gone" feeling, nervousness, loss of sleep and appetite, whites, irregular or painful monthly periods, cold and swollen feet, etc., all symptoms of womb trouble, which, if not quickly checked, will launch them in a sea of

There is but one absolute remedy for all those ills. Any woman who has to earn her own living will find it profitable to keep her system fortified with this tried and true woman's friend. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound speedily removes the cause and effects a lasting cure.

We are glad to produce such letters as the following from Miss M. G. Me-Namee, 114 Catherine St., Utica, N.Y.: "For months I had been afflicted with that tired feeling, no ambition, no appetite, and a heavy bearing-down feeling of the uterus. I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon those bad feelings passed away ; I began to have more ambition, my appetite improved and I gained. rapidly in every way, and now I am entirely well. I advise all my friends, to use the Compound, it is woman's



A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

SALTING DOWN MUTTON BIRDS FOR AUSTRALIAN MARKETS.

Great Quantities of the Edible Sea Fowls Are Packed in Barrels for Shipment Like Pork-Where They are Found.

YASTES differ in different latitudes, even among Englishspeaking people. Imagine Caucasians dining on salted petrels, and with a relish, too, as though that fish-eating sea bird were a luxury. Of all the fowl that haunt the barren islands on the Califernia coust none are considered quite so worthless as the sooty petrel. Even ably to be found in the tentative the seagull has his usefulness as a scavenger on the bays along the coast, but the pretrel is truly a despised bird in these waters. Seagulls' eggs bring. a price in the market that make it worth while to gather them at considerable expense, but no one thinks it worth while to rob the petrels' nests on the rookeries at the Farallone isl-

ton birds is being eaten at Melbourne the adult parents, with perhaps a certain percentage of the young ones that have escaped the catchers, are returning to their old haunts, occupying



PACKING MUTTON BIRDS.

old and scratching new It is different in Australia. Is it the nests on the Farallone Islands. Here cold winds that blow up from the Ant- the birds are practically unmolested, aretic regions or the hot air that and it may thus be said, with some sweeps down from the equator? No basis in reason, that the California matter what the cause, the fact is that coast is supplying the Australian

TREFOIL ISLAND, THE HOME OF THE MUTTON BIRDS.

and Melbourne.

given the petrel there, and the men Chronicle. and ships engaged in the business are known as "mutton birders." To Americans this is quite a novel indus-

try, and the fact that such common always a matter of wonderment to of the pudding is in the eating of it, and those who have dined off mutton be his companion. A vicious horse, birds instead of land mutton pro- which the stablemen can with difficulty

If you leave San Francisco in August sailing westward and southward you will pass many great flocks of birds that will be pointed out to you as sooty petrels-or they will pass you, for they are traveling about three times faster than you are. And when you reach Melbourne and have become adclimated enough to venture a trip



THE MUTTON BIRD.

across to Tasmania, you may dine off the young of those very birds that passed you on the California coast, only now they will be served to you as

mutton birds. These fowls leave the Farallones every few months, and once every year they visit Australia. Trefoil Island is their chief roosting place in the Southern hemisphere, so far as is known. Here they scratch and dig in the barren soil until they have burrowed a hole perhaps two feet deep. Into these noles each hen in the immense flock deposits her one egg. The mutton birder inserts his arm full stretch for his game. He does not take the egg, but waits a week or ten days after the egg has been hatched. Then he finds the young bird almost as big as its parent, but much more tender and fat. On land the petrel is quite unable to escape from the catchers. It cannot mount into the air from off the land though its wings are enormously long in proportion to its black body, and it rises quite gracefully from the water. On shore, however, the strange bird must hop along at a slow pace, and can only fly from the top of a ledge. Certain points of Trefoil Island are littered with thousands of these nests, and it is no diffi-cult task to gather the yearly harvest of young mutton birds. The mutton birding season on Trefoil Island lasts from a month to six weeks, and this includes the catching, salting, packing and shipping. They are packed in casks, and these are loaded on

them from Tasmania and Melbourne. By the time the fresh crop of mut-

north coast of Tasmania to Stanley them, while the islands off Tasmania and the southern coast of Australia Mutton birds is the general name then swarm with them. - San Francisco

A Strange Power.

It is a curious thing, the power which some human beings have over animals. There is in Lowell a boy, differing in no respect from his companions, who has the power in a marked degree. Every stray dog or cat in the neighborhood knows him and loves to handle, will stand like a lamb while he harnesses and unharnesses him. The doves fly around him and in the woods the wild birds apparently regard him as a friend and allv.

The most remarkable exhibition of his power, which has long been known and commented on by his friends, was given the other day. A large and then, but the stablemen are still afraid of their capture, but he has grown so tame and familiar with the boy as to allow him to take him out and put him in the trap, will come at his whistle and manifests every appearance of joy at his presence. There seems to be no question that the boy could train that rat to perform almost any feat within the power of such an animal. - Lowell (Mass.) Star.

Lamp Explosions,

The London Lancet has deemed the subject of lamp explosions of sufficient importance to deserve the attention of the authorities, and there are some hints as to the kind and care of lamps that are worthy of attention. At the same time, it is a remarkable fact that while lamp accidents are frequent, there are comparatively few fatalities resulting therefrom. It is also stated that the quality of the lamps is very much inferior to the quality of the oil. Indeed, it seems to matter but little what the lamp is or how imperfectly it is constructed. It is a lamp, and if it is a cheap one, every other consideraticn is lost sight of. Lamps may be bought for twenty-five cents, and are taken into the houses of the purchasers, and filled and lighted with no concern whatever as to their safety, if, indeed, that subject is ever thought of. It would be an excellent idea if there could be some official inspection of lamps, and, if possible, an oversight of the oil supplied to families. Were this done, many lives and much property might be saved.



WASHINGTON LETTER

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON LIFE-Certainly the dominant note in Washington life this Whenever a stain is to be removed month is that of "The King is-dying; from cloth, moisten this mixture with long live the King." The immediate future interests people more than the familiar present, and there are even peculations as to what will be worn disappeared. it the inauguration ball, and if Mrs. Mckinley will emulate the late Mrs. Harrison in splendor of toilet and the care she takes on the reviewing stand. in the event of the mevitable 4th of March storm, of her new best bonnet. There is also an ardent and singularly wordly wish lette placed before you on a plate so that the members of the new cabi- cold that the butter on each turns to net should be rich and put money into tallow before you take a mouthful. circulation. However charming in rea and coffee should always be served its holiday humor, the national capital in hot cups to get the best results, in which our senators arouse the con- and where cream is used that is imtemptuous criticism of a Hewitt, is a proved by heating also. The most apsorded spot, subsisting on "the sea- proved method of heating the dishes son." This fairly begins in Deceme is to place them in the dishpan and 25c higher ber, and virtually ends in May, the pour boiling water over them just beremaining six months in the year be- fore serving the meal. It is only a ing considered lost time and opportu- moment's work to dry them, and one nity. But while "the season" lasts, runs no risk of ruining one's best Washington certainly goes the pace, china, as is the case when put in a and only the senators retrain from a warming oven. houp-la!

HEWITT SPEAKS-Those who visited the appetites of our Australian cousins coasters with their edible sea fowl. It the Senate in the gay capital the other are radically different. The sooty is true, of course, that the petrel finds day-and Washington is indeed gay petrel is there an edible fowl with a other quiet nesting places besides the beneath a surface of apparent placeddecided market value, and a number islands off the California coast, but it ity-were able to make a personal of men and small craft are employed is also true that Catalina, the Santa comparison of the gentlemen whose each year in catching, salting, pack- Barbara channel islands, and the Far- right as a body to be considered pretty sure to injure it, therefore ing and carrying it in great quantities allones are their chief rookeries on "statesmen" has just been disputed by from the rookeries on Trefoil Island this coast, and that at certain seasons the always interesting former mayor and other adjoining islands on the these islands are entirely deserted by of the city of New York and ex-member of Congress, Abrain S. Hewitt. Mr. Hewitt has finally expressed in public what he has long said in private-that he considers 'the most potent, grave and reverend seigneurs" of the present Congress "an inferior lot." This is no news to those familiar with the standards of one of our most able citizens, and certainly the looker-on in Washington;



ABRAM S. HEWITT.

Who calls the members of the present Congress "an inferior lot."

who judges public men by externals is vicious rat was captured in the stable rather disagreeably impressed by the in one of those traps which permit of preponderance of the material over easy ingress and no egress. The men the spiritual in the physique of the who were looking at the animal were senators, who were rather expected to were afraid to go near the trap, the discuss Cuba and didn't. Instead of animal showed such terror, but the coming to (He) Cuba they droned on boy, when he beheld the imprisoned through the perfunctory basiness of creature, fearlessly put out his finger, a somewhat somnolent afternoon, and stroked its head, the rat manifesting even the fighters sat and strolled about as much pleasure as would a cat or a with fists in their pockets and mouths dog. Several days have passed since | well gagged. Thus droning, they offered themselves merely as passive obiccts of interest to the curious spectators in the gallery, and there was plenty of time to consider the question of whether Abram S. Hewitt is right in his estimate of our great men's

> Power of Recognition-Alexander Porter Morse, who is recognized as one of the ablest expounders of international law in Washington by reason of his connection with the Behring sea controversy, with his appointment as special consul before the Venezuela commission, holds that Secretary Olney is correct in maintaining that the power of recognition rests with the executive, and not with the legislative, branch of the government. It was while discussing this subject that Mr. Morse gave utterance to the following interesting and logical conclusions. He says the framers of the constitution undoubtedly supposed that all the co-ordinate branches of the government would be in harmony, especially in dealing with our foreign relations. They certainly intended that the president should have exclusive jurisdiction in such cases as the recognition of a foreign state, otherwise they would not have provided him with the means to obtain information that even Congress could not secure.

LAUGH AT MR. DINGLEY - There was a hearty laugh at the sugar hearing before the ways and means committee, partly at the expense of Chairman Dingley as the Maine member of the committee, when Mr. Herbert Myrick of New York and Springfield, Mass., who was advocating a high tariff on beet sugar, said that the first experiment with best sugar production in this country was at Portland, Me., and added, "That was about the worst place in the country for it and it failed." Everybody looked at Chairman Dingley and laughed, while Mr. Myrick sought to make amends by saying: "If the distinguished chairman of the ways and means committee had been at the head of the conceru he would have managed it in such a business like way that it would probably have succeeded, in spite of circumstances." Chairman Dingley took it quite seriously, and proceeded to give the reasons why the attempt tions of climate and soil.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO CLEAN BROADCLOTH,

Mix with one ounce of finely ground pipe clay twelve drops of alcohol and twelve of the spirits of turpentine. alcohol, rub on the spot and let it remain until dry. Rub off then with a woolen cloth and the spots will have | Little change is noted in the produce mar-

COLD WEATHER TABLE HINTS.

Always warm the dishes and knives nice broiled steak or a steaming ome- visions are quiet.

CARNATIONS IN THE SITTING ROOM.

If proper care is taken of plants, there is no reason why one should not have fair success with this flower in the sitting-room window. If the carnation is neglected, the red spider is guard against attacks from this most destructive pest by frequent syringings of the entire plant with a solution of fir-tree oil soap and a daily showering or dip in clear water. Give a rather heavy soil-loam is preferable to leaf mold—and not too much water. The fir-tree oil will not only keep the red spider in check, but is sure death to the aphis which often attacks this plant. Of course you cannot grow as fine carnations in the living room as you could in the greenhouse, but you can, with care, have fine flowers from healthy plants. Keep the temperature below seventy degrees, if possible; but steady, with offerings liberal. sixty-five degrees would be better. A room opening of the living room is a good place in which to keep them .-New England Homestead.

THE PROPER WAY TO FRY FOOD.

Have a wire frying basket that will fit nicely in a flat-bottomed iron kettle writes Mary B. Keech. Fill the kittle three-fourths full of lard and set on back of the stove so that it may become gradually heated. If you must set the kettle directly over the coals so it will heat quickly, watch it closely or it may boil over and take fire. When the fat smokes in the center or if a piece of bread dropped into it will instantly burn, it is just the right temperature to sear the outside of the food, thus preventing the grease from penetrating, and rendering the food light and digestible.

First, dip the frying basket in the hot fat, before putting the articles to be fried into it. In frying chops, doughnuts, potato chips and all food that requires long cooking, after a few minutes, draw the kettle back on the store, where it will not boil so rapidly. Doughnuts, croquettes, etc., should not touch each other. The fat should be kept smoking hot, and enough to completely cover the articles cooked in it.

Croquettes should be rolled in egg and fine bread or cracker crumbs. Leave them in the fat just long enough to make them a very pale brown. As they are made of articles that have already been cooked, it is only necessary to heat them through nicely.

The fat should be clarified after each using. While it is hot, drop in a thick slice of raw potato and leave until cooked. If there are any sediments in the bottom of the fat it should be strained. When cold, set away in the frying kettle.

BECIPES.

Marmalade Sandwiches - Cut very thin slices of wheat bread, trim off all crust, butter slightly and spread with orange marmalade. Roll each slice and serve individually. The slightly bitter taste of the Scotch marmalade is an appetizer.

Celery and Apple Salad-Four heads of fine bleached celery cut in small pieces. Five fair apples, pared, cored and cut into very small cubes. Mix with a cupful of mayonnaise sauce. All the ingredients should be freshly prepared and as chilled as possible. Very delicious.

Fillet of Beef a l'Allemand-Trim the short fillet and skewer into good shape. Rub well with one teaspoonful of salt and half that quantity of pepper. Beat one egg and half a teaspoonful of sugar together; roll the fillet in this and then in half a pint of fine breadcrumbs. Bake in rather hot oven for thirty minutes. Pour the sauce around it and serve.

Sardine Canapes-Cut the crust from a small lost of stale bread, cut in thin slices, toast delicately and butter. Pound five sardines to a paste and mix with the hard-boiled yolks of two eggs, also pounded smooth; shake the cayenne pepper caster three times over the paste and spread half the slices with the mixture, placing the remaining slices over them; press together, and with a sharp knife cut in strips.

Allemand Sauce-Make a white sauce of one pint of rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, yolk of one egg, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Into this, as it comes to a beil, stir half a cupful of cream beaten well with the yolks of three more eggs, a tablespoonful of mushroom catchup, a tablespoonful of butter, a grating of nutmeg; add the at Portiand had failed, dwelling es- juice of half a lemon just as the sance pecially upon the unfavorable conditions of climate and soil.

NO fancy, open kettle, 35@36c; NO good to ch, per gal, 30@34c; New Orleans, centrif, fancy, 18@20c; New Orleans, 12@15c. the fillet.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the perfatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general trydency of trade these gives the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

ket,trade being dull after the holidays. Eggs are quiet with morè liberal receipts of fresh goods while held stock is dull. The market for choice poultry continues with a sl and forks that are to be used on the general demand. Butter is quiet with retable in cold weather. There is noth- ceipts moderate. Flour is dull. Cord is ing much more disgusting than to have | quiet with prices quoted fairly steady. Bro-

> FLOUR -The demand for flour continues dull with prices quoted firm. Winter wheats continue steady.

Spring patents, \$4 75@5.15; Spring, c. and straight, \$3 80/a 4 60; Winter, clear and straight, \$4.656a.5: Winter patents, *

These are mill prices for car lots GRAHAMFLOUR Trade rules quiet.

the market steady at \$3 156a 4 80 per bl CORN Demand continues quiet prices quoted fairly steady for old. corn on spot sells quietly. Old steamer, yellow, spot, 33c; new

spot 29@ 30. No. 336a 331 e: new yellow, to ship, 29 6 3 CORNMEAL. The market is firm at (a 62c per bag, and \$1.45@1.50 per bbl, gdanulated, \$2 00@2 10 per bbl.

OATS-The demand is quiet with pr quoted steady on spot and to arrive. Clipped old on spot 27% 27% affancy higher. New clipped on spot 25% 27c; rested white, spot 246 25c; fancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new, 24% 26c. OATMEAL Quiet at \$3.95@4.15 per for ground and rolled, and \$4 35@ 4 55

MILLFEED -Trade is quiet, with prices lake and rail firm.

Middlings, sacked to ship,€11 25 @ 12 83. bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$11 25% 1225; bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$12 25% 13; ground wheat, to ship, \$15 25 Red dog flour, to ship, \$16 25% 16 75; cotton seed in cal per ton \$21 25@ 21 50.

RYE - The market continues slow. prices quoted at 45% 46c. Rye Flour-Trade ontinues quiet at \$2 80@ 3 10 per bbl. HAY AND STRAW - Hay continues of

with supplies of common liberal. Ya stock continues scarce. Eye straw is New, faney, per ton, \$16 50@17.

goods, perton, \$15@16e: new lower gra per ton, \$12@ 14c: Rye straw, per ton. 20c : Oat straw, per ton, 89. SEED - Trade is quiet, with prices steady. Timothy, per bu, \$1 35@1 40; clover.

lb. 9@91 e; red top. West. per 50-16 seck. 2 10@255; red top. Jersey, per 50-16 seck. \$3@350 red top, recleaned, per 15, 14% BEANS-Offerings are liberal with trade quiet and prices are only fairly steady Pea, North, small, per bush, \$1 20% 1 30. Medium NY and Vt. per bush, \$1 000a 1 10. Yellow eyes per bush, \$1 300a 1 35. Red Kid-

bush, \$1 35@1 45. Lima, per lb, 3e BUTTER-The market continues quiet with receipts of fresh made creameries moderate and prices are firm. Common

ney, per bush, \$1 30@1 40. ('alifornia, per

Creamery, choice, per 1b, 22@221.0; cream ery, West choice, 20@21 e: dairy, North, choice, 17@18c; imitation greamery, lb. 14@15c ladle packed, per lb, 11@12c CHEESE-Market continues quiet

prices firm. Northern, choice, per lb. 10@10 ke: Northern, sage, 101 alle: Western, choice,

1b,9@101/2c; jobs, 1/2@1c higher. EGGS-The market continues quiet with an easy tone noted, in sympathy with weak primary markets.

Hennery, choice, per dez. 25@27ć; Eastern, choice, per doz. 20@21ć; Michigan, Indiana choice 19@20c; other western per doz, 18@19 POULTRY-The market for choice turkeys continues steady, with a slow general mand. Chickens and fowls are movins

Turkeys, Northern, young. 14@15cf. keys. West, 12@13c; chickens. North. 10@14c: chickens, West, per lb, 9@ fancy higher: fowls, Northern, choice @ 12c : fowls, Western, 8@ be : ducks

1b, 11@12c : geese, per 1b, 9@10c. FRESH MEATS-Beef continues in g supply, with trade quiet and prices ste Lambs remain quiet, and quoted firmer Mutton quiet and unchanged. Veals are

Beef, steers, per lb,6@7c; beef, hindquarter's per lb, 8@11c; beef, forequarters per 1b, 312@5c; lambs, good to choice, 76 mutton, per lb, 4@6c; yearlings, per 4@6c; veal, per 18,5 @8c; fancy 9c; hogs. city dressed, per lb, 5%c; hogs, country dressed per lb. 45605c

PROVISIONS - The market continu quiet, with prices ruling steady for pork and lard. Hams remain quiet and changed.

Pork, long and sh cut, per bbl, \$10 25. Pork, ends per bbl, \$12 Tongues, beef, per bbl, \$23 Tongues, beet, per 1/4 bbl. \$12. Beef, corned, per bbl. \$7@9 Shoulders, corned and rresh, per lb. &c. Shoulders, smoked, ber lb, 6%c. Hams, per lb, 9%@10%c. Bacon, per lb, 8%@10%c. Pork. sart, per lb, 5%c. Briskets. salt, per 1b, 6c. Ribs, fresh, per lb. Sausages, per 1b, 73/cc. Sausages, meat, per 1b, 63/c/7c. Lard, in tes, per 1b, 5c. Lard, in pails, per 1b, 53/c/6c. Lard, in pails, per 1b, 73/c/6c. Lard, in pails, per 1b, 73/c/6c.

APPLES-Continue in plentiful supply, with trade quiet and prices only fairly steady. Oranges are steady. Lemons an-Apples, Talman sweets, per bbl, \$1 25@

50; apples, Kings, per bbl, \$1@150; apples, Baldwins, per bbl, 75c@\$1; apples, Greenings, per bbl. 75c@\$1; apples. nixed varieties, 50@75c; lemons, per pkg. \$2 25@3 50; oranges, Jam, per bbl, \$5 50@6 50 cranberries, per bbl, \$3 @4; Peanuts. Vir. ginia, per ib, 3%@4c; hickory nuts, per

TRUCK-The market continues steady with a fair trade.

Lettuce, per box, 1 50@2 00; squash, ton. \$20; cabbage, native, per bbl, 75c; cukes hothouse per 100 \$12@14, cukes, Fia., per cte, \$1.50; beets per bu, 50c; yellow turnips, per bbl, 75c; carrots, per bu, 49c; onions, per bbl, \$2 75; celery, per box, \$2@4; cashiflower, per box, \$1.00; egg plant, Fiorida, per bbl, \$2; spinach, per bbl, \$1. POTATOES-The market is steady, with

trade fair and prices unchanged. Sweets are

Ar Co hebrons, choice, per bu. 40@48c White stock. per bu, 40c; choice Ros stock, 40@45c; Green Mountains, per bu 40c; Chenangoes, per bu, 43@45c; sweets Norfolk, per bbl, \$1; sweets Jersey, pe bbl. \$1 25

SUGAR-Refined is quiet with prices quoted unchanged. Cut loaf and crushed,51/c; pulverized,

lb, 4%c; powdered, per lb, 4%c; cube, per 4%; granulated, per lb, 4%@444c; granulated, fine, per lb, 4.44@4%c; granulated, at retail, per lb, 5c; diamond As, per lb, 4%c; bag yellow, per lb, 3 44@8%c.

MOLASSES-Trade continues steady with the markes quiet. The following are who

246 Massachusetts Avenue.

Published every Friday forenoon by C. S. Parker & Son, Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription-\$2. Arlington, Jan. 8, 1897.

ADVERTISING RATES. Reading Notices, per line, - - -Special Notices, " - - -Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, Ordinary Advertisements, per line, - - +

Marriages and Deaths-free.

Our Souvenir.

weekly issues of the ADVOCATE and arranged in chronological order with a view to recall to the minds of readers familiar with the town, its growth and development, and to others who would read the story more in detail it is a sufficient index to the full file in its appropriate place, at the Robbins Library, day and Gov. Wolcott and his associates Byron Adams Russell and Kate Ellen Hinchey, There is a somewhat extended description of Arlington twenty-five years ago, and a large number of illustrations Mr. Kimball, of Lynn, is to be the clerk, (nearly one nundred in all) by which being chosen by a large majority over comparisons can be made. The Robbins the gentleman who served last year, agen 64 years Library, fire department, public schools, The promotion is deserved and would 26 churches, clubs, societies, etc., are all given sufficient space to tell something as a candidate. Senator Lawrence again Ar of their past and the status they hold to presides over the Senate, his fine abilities day, while some of Arlington's local in winning for him a unanimous choice. dustries are treated at length and amply illustrated.

interests of the town which have so cordisolicitation, come forward to assist us in year at least. meeting that expense. The two thousand extra copies which we have printed, sold at the price we name for single copies tain and his wife, also the second mate, (15 cents each) would not meet one half as reported in the Sunday papers, has the cost of producing this Souvenir; but caused an unusual amount of newspaper with this help, we shall not be poorer in comment. A disagreement of the jury pocket for issuing it, and we expect we shall reap a still further reward in the in presenting the government case rathfuture, when our readers realize how er than real weakness in the evidence. well equipped is the ADVOCATH office for The convicted man Bram is of more doing good printing. On page 32 of the than ordinary intelligence and educa- 3 NEW HOUSES ON WHITTEMORE STREET. Souvenir there is a paragraph just above tion compared with his class, and there modern style and conveniences, from 8 to 11 the picture of our big. press to which we about just before and after the murder money required for payment down. call special attention.

full week in each year is designated, has The nerve he showed under cross examiseen an anusual series of religious meet- nation and the skill displayed all through ings, led by leaders of world wide fame, the two days he was undergoing the -Mr. Dwight L. Moody and his associate ordeal, was that of the man seeking to Mr. Sankev, the famous temperance re- hide the truth rather than to reveal it. former, Francis Murphy, and the Rev. There will no injustice come to him. If From 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 per cent. Sam Jones. Their meetings have been he has not had a fair and impartial trial crowded, and though they have address- the court will give him another chance ed thousands, hundreds of thousands for his life; but in that event he can have had the opportunity of learning have no more skillful or alert defense what they said, and how they said it, than was his during the trial which endthrough the medium of profuse illustra- ed in his conviction. tion and almost unlimited space given to reporting the meetings in the Boston daily papers. At least all this evidences an unusual degree of interest.

Gen. Francis a Walker, the honored head of Mass. Institute of Technology, was stricken with apoplexy on Tuesday and died in a few hours. He was a prommany important commissions under the books on the subject. He had received honorary degrees from Edinburgh and other universaties, and had a world wide reputation as a scientist.

The trend is all in the right direction following the course recently adopted by Congress regarding immigration. At the recent election Minnesota adopted a constitutional amendment to the effect that no alien shall hereafter exercise the right of suffrage untill he shall have been fully naturalized; and Texas decid- nesday evening, will be preceded with a "reed that hereafter no person of foreign birth shall vote in that state unless he and declared his intention to become a citizen six months before the election.

The January meeting of the Middlesex County Schoolmasters' Club will Lowell Daily Journal; Stephen O'Mara, Esq., be held at the Quincy House, Saturday, managing editor of the Boston Daily Journal the 9th inst., at 10.30 a.m. Subject: "Are Hon. Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Boston percentages of attendance and similar Daily Item. The committee in charge of the school statistics reliable as a basis of various details of the banquet arecomparison? Is legislation needed on this subject?" Members from the different cities and towns are requested to state the methods of compiling such statistics in their respective schools.

Various definition various definition.

SAMUEL A. FOWLE. RODNEY J. HARDY. WARREN W. RAWSON. GEORGE D. MOORE. WALTER CROSSY. OLIVE J. JOHNSON. FRED A. JOHNSON. FRED A. JOHNSON.

Porter to place on record one of Grant's best expressions. When Gen. Hancock made his attack at Spottsylvania and captured a Confederate division, Burnside reported that his right had lost its connection with Hancock's corps. Grant replied in a note: "Push the enemy with all your might; that's the way to con- FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,

Arlington Advocate the Shakespearian title "Bound in Shal- the past year were fourteen millions less in February next, and not as at first an- ures says all the insurance companies nounced, before the end of the present have made money. month. Another book of which the publication-day has been similarly post- That is a fine showing the Arltion a study of family life in Philadelphia to the public. Single copies 5 cts. (on the preferred side of Market Street), entitled, "In the Old Herrick House."

The great historical painting by Nolan, the reporter, and manager Taylor. George Roschegrosse, "The Fall of Babylon," now on exhibition at Masonic Tem-1891. The scene in the palace of Baby, ruined it, The Arlington Advocate Souvenir, lon's king on the morning following the which we issue to-day, contains a record great feast given by Belshazzar has been daily for a limited period only.

The new state government chosen at the election in November was inaugurated with the usual ceremonies on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the General Court convening on the former formally assuming their duties yesterday. The expected occurred and T. C Bates, Esq., is speaker of the House, and have come to him last year had he had the courage to allow his name to be used The committee of the Legislature to whom was referred the petition of ex-Councillor Sullivan to review the votes It has been produced at large expense cast in the recent election by which Mr. (more than \$150.00 for pictures slone) of Allen, a colored man, was declared time and money, and we here desire to elected, held an executive session vesterreturn our sincere thanks to the business day and voted 7 to 1 that Mr. Sullivan given as the church, in have leave to withdraw. This settles the long controversy and the Council ally, and several times without personal will have a colored member for this

The conviction of the mate of the Herbert Fuller of the murder of the capwas generally expected, but this, we think, grew out of the lack of skill shown is no real doubt, as he was awake and (there is no question as to this) he could no street, Boston. not fail to have knowledge that would The "Week of Prayer," as the first clear him if he was not the guilty party.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation letter to make this extract: "I have no hesitation letter to make this extract: "I have no hesitation letter to make this extract: "I have no hesitation letter to make this extract: "I have no hesitation letter from managers, hay rack, stall posts and iron guards, gutters, blanket poles, harness hooks, etc. Apply to M. H. MER-RIAM, Lexington. in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results are almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding inent war General who served with Gen. La Grippe. Terribie paroxysms of coughing Sheridan, and who has since the war held would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A a girl to do nursery and second work. Apply friend recommended Dr. King's New Discov- at 122 Mass. avenue, Arlington. United States Government, and was a ery; it was quick in its work and highly satiswell known authority on topics of politi- factory in results. Trial bottles free at A. A. cal economy, having written several text-backs on the explicat. Backs are proposed Backs, Lexington. Regular size 50c, and

Arlington Advocate Banquet.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Tickets for the banquet can be had of the nembers of the committee or at 280 Mass, ave.

The banquet tendered the ARLINGTON ADVO-CATE and to be given in Town Hall, next Wedception" to the proprietors of that paper, in the Selectmen's room during which time and at the banquet the Cecelia Orchestra will furnish selecshall have been a resident for one year tions. Ex-Gov. Brackett will preside at the banquet and conduct the after dinner exercises, for which the famous Weber Quartette has been engaged, and between the speeches they will sing. The special guests are :- Hon. George A. Marden, Ex-State Treasurer and editor of the Daily Globe; John L. Parker, Esq., of the Lynn

FRED A. JOHNSON.
WINFIELD S. DURGIN.
WARREN A. PEIRCE.
CHARLES H. WATSON.
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.
ADA B. WATSON.
E. NELSON BLAKE.
WILLIAM E. WOOD.
CHARLES H. ALLEN.
WENDELL E. RICHARDSON.
FOW S. PESSENDEN. EDW. S. FESSENDEN. R. WALTER HILLIARD,

Mrs. Broadhead's new story with The losses from fire in the state lows" is to be published by the Harpers than last. The report giving these fig-

poned is by Ellen Douglas Deland, a jugton National Bank makes in the last volume of stories having in the first posi-statement, which Cashier Higgins gives

The Boston Daily Globe of last This was published serially in Harper's evening contained a highly compliment-Round Table, and was very much liked. ary reference to the ADVOCATE Souvenir for which we return thanks to Mr. W. H. The Latest and Best Styles at the

The weather of the past week ple, Boston, is creating as pronounced a was a disappointment to the ice men. sensation in art circles as it did among. At the beginning they had nine inches the art-loving Parisians when it was on the ponds near here and were about shown in that city as a \$alon picture in ready to cut when the thaw came and

scribed by Arlington physicians, and are of the twenty-five years culled from the depicted with a faithfulness and realism for sale by all Druggists. A positive that challenge the criticism of the most cure for headache, constipation, biliouscaptious art lovers. It is to be exhibited ness and all diseases of the bowels. A great preventive for malarial and typhoid fevers and rheumatism. Price 25 cents per bottle

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Worcester, Dec. 1, Mrs. Watie A. Russell, In Arlington, Jan. 3, Charles P. Flynn, aged

In Winchendon, Dec. 31, Mary E., wife of Thomas Eustis Teel, aged +9 years, 4 months. In Belmont, Dec. 19, 1896, of pneumonia, Lucy in, widow of Warren Heustis, of Belmont, in the 76th jear of her age.

1897, AT 7.30, P. M.

The music will consist of Christmas carols sung by a choir of children and by a double

ADMISSION. - 25 CENTS. For Sale, Less than Cost,

od terms call on H. C. GREENE, 277 Washing-

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry E. Stimson to John A. Stimson, dated July 1, 1898, and recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds, book 2480, page 577, which mortgage has been assigned to George H. Reed, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described below, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1897,

at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Lexington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Being the lot numbered eighteen (18) on 'Plan of streets and house lots, Monument and School streets, Lexington, Mass., belonging to Altred A. Stimson, 1893, Fred R. Page, C. E.." and recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds, book of plans 83, plan 21, and is bounded westerly by School street fifty (50) feet, southerly by lot numbered nineteen on said plan one hundred and nineteen and 9-10 feet, easterly by fot numbered twenty on said plan sixty five and 5-10 feet, northerly by lots numbered one and two on said plan one hundred and twenty-three feet. Said lot contains 7011 square feet.

Above described premises will be sold subject to a mortgage for one thousand dollars and accrued interest; also subject to all unpaid taxes and agreesments if any. Terms at sale. and assessments if any. Terms at sale,
GEORGE H. REED,
Present holder of said mortgage.

Boston, Jan. 5, 1897. Carter building.

Wear comfortable, easy shoes, that require no breaking in.

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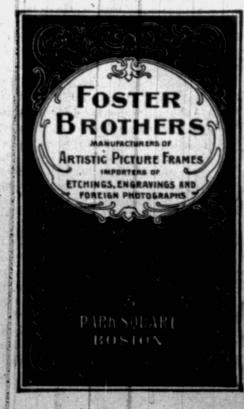
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G: R. R. River Hadasseh; or, from captivity to the Persian throne Heart of Princess Osra, The. A. H. Hawkins [Anthony Hope

Her Majesty's Tower. (Tower 6)

W : H. Dixoh.

J: Watson [Ian Maclaren]. 9488.3

Historical briefs. James Schouler. 8227.50 Hours in a library. 3v. Leslie Stephen, 1056.80 *In the boyhood of Lincoln. Hezekiah Butterworth. Journey to Mars. G. W. Pope. 7486.2 Kate Carnegie

Land o' the ceal. The. D: Lyall. 6187.1 Marm Lisa. Kate D. Wiggin. 9608.4 *Merry five, The. (Silver Gate Sarah J. Clarke [Penn Shirley]. 2831.5

Messages and papers of the presidents. 1789-1897, V. 2. Ca J. D. Richardson. 915.18 Mistress of Sherburne. Sequel to a Sherbarne romance Amanda M. Douglas. 3475.6

Modern French literature. B; W. Wells. Mona Maclean, medical student. Graham Travers. Mornings in the college chapel F. G. Peabody. Mylong life. An autobiographic sketch. Mary V. (N) Chrke. 2827.90 B: Swift. 8872. Newsfrom Nowhere, W. Norris, 6901.1

Open sesame. H H. Ballard. *Ponkaty Branch Road, The and other stories for young people. Sophie Shett. *Prize cup, The. J.: T. Trowbridge. 9144.9 "Quo vadis." A parcative of the time of Nero. Ha Sienkiewicz.

Reading for the young. Supple-Mary E. and Abby CaSargent,

Robert Urquhart, Gabriel Setonn. 8321.1 Rodney Stone. A. Conan Poyle. 3486.14 Rome of to-day and yesterday. Second century of charades, A

W : Bellamy. Sentimental Tommy. J. M. Barrie. 17(2.5

Shakesperian grammar, A. E. A. Abbott, 8349.81 Shakspere. (Literature primers. E: Dowden. 8349.82 Signal Corps. U. S. A. in the war of the rebellion. J. W. Brown. Sister Jane, her friends and ac-

quaintances. J. C. Harris. Story of the mine as illustrated by the great Comstock code of C: H. Shinn. / 962.1 Strange manuscript found in a copper cylinder.

J. B. Matthews. 6535.6 Tame surrender, A. C. King. 5681.9 Taquisara. 2 v. F. M. Crawford, 3100.11 Venetian June, A. Apna Fuller 4079.3 Violet, The. Julia Magruder. 6347.2 Washer of the ford The Legendary moralities and barbaric tales. Fiona Macleod. 63141

Young Master Kirke. Sarah J. Clarke [Penn Shirley]. 2831.4 Dec. 31st, 1896. =Michael Francis was in court Jan.

5th and fined the usual sum for drunken-

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had ia grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

By S. R. KNIGHTS & CO., Office 73 Tremont street, Boston, Room 650.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate ARLINCTON, Mass.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Levi Abbott and Harriet E. Abbott, his wife, in her right, dated November 27, 1893, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2239, page 344, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on

Monday, the Eighteenth Day of January

Mullidy, the tighteenth Day of January,
A. D., 1897, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all
and singular the premises conveyed by said
morigage deed and described as tollows:—
A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, and being lots
in said Arlington belonging to John J. Henderson and R. Henderson, Jt., dated May, 1876, and
recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds,
book of plans thirty (10), plan five (5), and
bounded as follows. viz: Northeasterly by lot
numbered fifteen (15) on said plan fifty-five (55)
feet; southensterly by lot numbered thirty-three
(33) on said plan one hundred five and 57-100
leet; southwesterly by Arlington avenue fifty
and 29 100 feet, and northwesterly by Teel street
one hundred feet, containing fifty-four hundred
and ninety-five square feet. Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the
purchaser at the time and place of sale; other
terms at place of sale.

DWIGHT ROUTY, Mortgagee.

25dec 3w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Mary Augusta Capell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Address. Adjt: Genie office, State House, Boston. December 22, 1896,

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

We wish all our readers a Happy New

Rev. G. W. Cooke preached from Ecel 35: 11th, and his subject was "Nature,"

The teachers went home for the holidays and are now back at their posts of honor.

Mrs. Julia Barrett, of Concord, has been visiting her niece, Miss Ellen A. Stone.

The next meeting of the Friday Club will be Jan. 15th, next week Friday, and will be held at Mrs. Francis Locke's.

Miss Florence Cooke is boarding for . the remainder of the winter at Cambridge. as it is more accessible to Radeliffe Col-

The Misses Avonnie and Beth Wentworth spent a portion of their vacation very pleasantly with Dr. Jones' family at Lynn.

The meeting next Sunday evening will be under the auspices of the Follen Guilld. Mr. Carlton A. Worthen will be leader. All welcome at quarter before seven.

In printing the names of those who sent floral tributes to the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Pierce, there was an omission of the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tillson.

We gladly insert all suitable news it people take pains to send it to us, or inform us. We haven't eyes or ears on all sides of our head and are not supposed to go to each house to ascertain their wants.

We were informed that one of the pupils of Miss Hartley, at the centre, is collecting the Globe coupons for his teacher. Cannot our people who know Miss Hartley lend a hand?

The Follen Lend-a-Hand will hold a reception this (Friday) evening at Emerson Hall, from 8 to 10. All over fifteen, years of age are invited. We are told it is to be a "tag party,"—not the childhood play of "tag."

The Friday Club met with Mrs. George E. Worthen, last Friday. Mrs. Lyman Estabrook was the leader and gave us a OF very original, bright and interesting paper on Emerson; then readings from his works followed by Mrs. G. E. Worthen and Miss Brigham.

The Christmas concert of old Christmas carols will come off Wednesday even and take pleasure in supplying them ing, Jan. E3th, at 7.30 o'clock. We feel with the best goods obtainable. As an arrington and BOSTON EXPIRES, all who wish to lend a listening ear to droming described a feel of the state all who wish to lend a listening ear to grominent druggists of Flushing. Michiwhat is quaint, high toned and a novelty gan. They say it "We have no hesita-(at least here) to come to Follen church thon in recommending Chamberlain's and feast their eyes also with beholding cough Remedy to our customers, as it is so many children, dressed in their robes, the best cough medicine we have ever 77 Kingston and 67 Franklin Sts., Boston, disposal. and the youth and maidens will discourse sold, and always gives satisfaction." sweet music. You will get much for a For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by little.

Thursday evening, Dec. 31st, (New Year's eve) at Lexington, Mr. Byron Adams Russell, of East Lexington, was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Ellen Hinchey, of Lexington. The bride wore a white silk dress and her sister, Miss Sarah Hinchey, was bridesmaid and dressed in white dotted muslin. A re- ill and has gone to the hospital foretreat ception and supper followed at the bridle's | ment. home. The immediate families of the contracting parties were present. They will reside at Mr. Russell's home in our

When taking account of stock and paying your bills for '97, do not forget that the brilliant reception tendered ex-Queen our local paper needs your money. We often hear it said that there is no bill paid so reluctantly by a great many people as for their newspaper. Now this is wrong. To prepare brain food requires time and effort even more than for those things which feed and clothe the body. Our local paper and its editors may not be perfect, but the paper which they send into our homes each week is said by competent judges to compare more than favorably with other local papers and we trust our people will give it their hearty support next year, for the more you give her intimate friends, at her home on the more you will receive.

Rev. G. W. Cooke's lecture, Sunday evening, was very interesting and we can do it but feeble justice. He said he should speak of the social side of Christianity and not on the dogmatic. He had spoken of the blood ties which brought people together in close union and also in Greece and Rome bond of land ties, their occupying the same territory. In ancient China and India, Buddha worship was a common faith,-they believed in a common idea. The Jews believed all people good for nothing without they were Jews, but Christianity said all men are brothers and there rame with Christianity new social connections. The position of woman was intimately influenced,woman stood on a level with man. Jesus made no distinction, but Paul was more influenced, carrying the Jewish idea that no woman was to speak in Christian churches and they must go veiled, but afterward women went freely into all the churches and were taught everything. In the city of Rome no woman could be a opened, to the new quarters recently fitpriest, but they could be deaconesses ted off by partitioning Union Hall. The and do the annointing and administer the chantees. Women bore a better testimony of courage, fidelity and heroism than the men, -a real sublimity of personal character. Christianity taught the recognition of personality, self-dependence, individuality, and said every man, woman and child should stand on their own feet and work out their own salvation, but afterward the old tendencies asserted themselves. Ecclesiasticism came in, until finally came the downfall of imperial Rome. Christianity called persons to think of themselves, their own needs and the recognition of society, to question the nature of the soul and the relation of mind to matter.

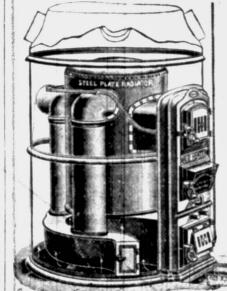
Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very nounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c. or \$1.00 per bottle at A. A. Tilden's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company were the chief patrons of this table, but den's drug store, Arlington, and by L. G. Hables of the company of the company

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Arlington Heights Locals.

-Many friends of Miss May Bridgham sympathize with her in her trying illuess. -Mrs. Wendell D. Rockwood is quite

-The rains, on Wednesday, badly washed the sidewalk on Park avenue and 68 Chauncy Street, Boston. did some damage to streets of a steep grade in this section.

-Mrs. Marion A. McBride attended Liliuokalani by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, of Brookline, on New Year day.

service Sunday afternoon, but other than this the chapel was not used, the heating apparatus not having been fully repaired so that the same could be heated.

-The injury to Mr. T. A. Jernegan, resulting from a kick from his horse, was more serious than was at first supposed, and the wound has had to be opened and ressed the past week, and it will be some time before the injured limb can be used

A "Twelfth-Night" party was given by Miss Mattie Davidson, to a party of Grescent Hill, Wednesday evening. Certain attractive features of the party furnished a most enjoyable evening.

-The sidewalk on Park avenue, from s junction with Mass. avenue, along in front of Union Hall, which has been in rather a bad condition, was undergoing repairs on Wednesday by bringing the walk up to grade by a filling of powdered MILLS & DEERING, drushed stone.

-Next Monday evening Mr. Frank-Byrne will give an assembly for his dancing class, in Crescent Hall. There will JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO., the an exhibition by members of the class, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, after which hour there will be general dancing. The admission has been placed at a very reason-

-Miss Stearns, of Connecticut, took harge of the new class formed on Monday, at the opening of the winter term of school, in the room fitted up in the forward portion of Union Hall. She has children of the first grade in the primary nd her requisites for the position have een highly commended to us.

The furnishings of the reading room and library were removed from the quarters occupied ever since the same was new room is high studied, has been neatly papered and we see no reason why it hould not make a desirable home for our local reading room.

-Master Willie Partridge's parents ave him a New Year party, which took place at his home on Monday evening. It was a large and attractive gathering of young people, who enjoyed the hours beween six and ten in a happy manner. A nice supper, including no end of good things, was served early in the evening, while games and listening to some nicely gendered violin solos by Miss Williams, of Lexington, and some banjo selections and songs by Cora Drowne, Alled the hours with delight.

-A large attendance patronized the Old-New Year supper, given in the Doion chapel, on Monday evening, by an efficient committee representing the Union Parish, composed of Mr. Frank Swett, Miss Josie Davidson and Mr. Edw. Downing. The banquets were served on two long tables, the one being loaded Postage free to all subscribers in the United with old-fashioned fare, including a boiled "dish," baked beans, pies, etc., in boun-

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Harper's Weekly In 1897.

With the end of 1886 Harper's Weekly will have lived forty years. In that time it has participated with all the zeal and power at its command in the great political events of the most interesting and important period in the history of the country, and it has spread before its readers the accomplishments of science, arts, and letters for the instruction of the human mind and the ame invalion of human conditions and of manners.

What the Weekly has been in its spirit and purpose, as these have been manifested principally in its editorial pages, it will continue to be. it is impossible to announce with precision all that the Weekly will contain during the year 1897. It were as easy to announce what is about to happen in the world, what triumphs for good nappen in the world, what triumphs for good government are to be won, what advances of the people are to be made, what is to be the outcome of the continuous struggle between the spirits of war and peace, what is to happen in the far east, what is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what new marvels of science are to be revealed, or what are to be the achievements of arts and letters, for the Weekly is to be a pictorial record of all this.

Cartoons will continue to be a feature.

Serial stories. A New England story by Miss Mary E. Wilkins, will begin in January. A tale

Mary E. Wilkins, will begin in January. A tale of a Greek uprising against the Turks, by Mr. E. F. Benson, the author of "Dado," will follow. A sequel to "The House Boat on the Styx." by Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, illustrated by Mr. Peter

More short stories will appear in the Weekly More short stories will appear in the Weekly than it has been possible to publish during 1896. Departments: Mr. W. D. Howell's "Lile and Letters" have been among the most charging features of periodical literature; Mr. E. S. Martin, and others will contribute observations on what is going on in "This Busy World;" "Ameteur Sport" will remain the most important department of its kind in the country.

The Weekly will continue to present to its readers the world's news most interesting to Americans, to make important advances in both the literary and artistic features, and to retain for itself the leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world.

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more generally popular and contained a tasteful spread, including escalloped oysters and other dainties familiar on the modern table. Both tables were handsomely decorated, the old fashioned one being lit with silver and trass candelbra of ye olden tymes, while the modern table was dressed with pink and green trimmings and attractive silver and china ware. Following the supper there was a capital entertainment furnished by Prof. Crane, an experienced slight-of-hand per-

-The new year opened sadly for Mr. His grandfather, aged ninety one years, style. fell down a couple of steps, breaking his Best time for sitting between 9.30, a. m hip, and died from the effects of the fall a few days after the accident. His mother, on the morning of the New Year, also lost her footing and fell the entire length of a pair of stairs and will be confined to the house a month or more from the effects of the fall.

AMr. Harry O. Peirce joined the Boat Monday evening of this week.

-- The History class omitted their meet- VIOLINS FOR SALE AND RENT. ing this week, owing to the illness of their leader, Mrs. Champhey.

-Miss Evans has been gletained at her home, the past week, by sickness in the family. A Miss Hadley is substituting

-Miss Pearl Lund, formerly of this place, but residing now at Worcester, spent the holiday week with friends at the Heights.

-The prayer meeting which is to be held at the residence of Mr. J. K. Simpson, Jr., Claremont ave., on Sunday next, is free to all, and all are invited to attend. -Miss Mabelle Perry left on the 6th for Washington, D. C. Miss Perry will

be the guest of Mrs. W. H. Allen at the -Meeting of the Y.P. Si C.E. of the Union Parish, Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.

Subject, "Spiritual power; whence it comes and how to get it." Phil. 4: 4-13. Leader, Mr. Wm. Hadley, -We have been requested to make the

statement that any who desire may purchase tickets to the ADVOCATE banquet, (both ladies and gentlemen) which takes place in Town Hall, on Wednesday evening next. Miss Simpson has tickets for -The Arlington Heights Y. P. S. C

E. invite you to their prayer and praise service to be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening next, at 7.30. Subject, "Spiritual power; whence it comes and how to get it " Phil 4:14-13. The service will be led by Miss E. F. Bennett, The M. M. M. Whist Glub entertained

the gentlemen Thursday evening, Dec. 31, at the house of the Misses White, Whist was played until 12 o'clock. The prize winners were: - Miss Josephine Davidson, 1st lady's prize: Mr. Law rence Peirce, 1st gent's; After awarding the prizes the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

HEIGHTS POST OFFICE Mails arrive and depart as follows, commencing July 1, 1896:

Arrive, -7.01, 9.58, a. m., 12.50, 3.56. Depart, -- 7.01, 9.58, a.m., 1.01, 3.56. 6.54, p. m. Mails close, -6.55, 9.50, a.m., 12.45, 3.50, 6.50, p. m.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., & 6 30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6 \$0, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.23, 7.10. 8.10, 9.25, a. m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p. m. Sunday,

8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30, 8,05 10.00, a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.50, 5.35, 5.5 ϕ , 6.30 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.09, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.23, 8.13, 9.40, a. m; 12.42, 2.20, 3.34, 4.15, 6.13, 9,00, p. m.; Sunday, 8.46., a m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.2 1.45, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.20, 5.54, 6.43, 7.09, 7.35, 7.52, 8.00, 8.28, 8.45, 9.50, 11.05, a m.; 12.15, 12.51, 2.29, 3.43, 3.00, 4.35, 5.02, 6.22, 6.40, 9.09, 10.10, p. m.; Sunday, 8.57, \$. w.;

12.45, 2.10, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a, m., 12.20 1 45, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m., Return at 5.30, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.53, 9.58, 11.14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.59, 4.33, 5.17, 6.49, 9 1s, 10.19, p. m. Sundar, 9.04. a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m., 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; day, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 1.00, 4.30, 6.00; 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.35, 6.11, 6.56, 7.24, 7.48, 8.04, 8.16, 8.39, 9.00, 10.05, 11.19, a. m.; 12.31, 2.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.39, 5.23, 6.00, 6.31, 6.55, 7.4\$, 9.24, 10.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.13, a. m., 1, 2.26, 3.18,

4.41, 6.21, 8:31. LEAVE Arlington FOR Lowell at 10.22, a. m.; 3 49, 6.08, p. m LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.11,

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setts avenue, Harvard equare Main, West Boston bridge, Cambridge, to Bowdoin sq. Returnvia Green and Chambers, thence same route Time-First car 5.00, 5.19, 5.34, 5.49, 5.50 and every 10 minutes to 6.50, 7.07 and 8 minutes to 8.30, 8.39, 8.49, 9.04, and every 15 5.27, 5.39, and every 10 minutes to 8.49, 9.04, 11,09, minutes to 12 49, 12.19, a m,; and every 10 ites to 3 39, 3 45, an and every 6 minutes 5.29, and every 10 minutes to 7 19, 7 34, 7 5.29, and every 10 minutes to every 15 minutes to 10.19, 10.39, p. m, last car

Return 55 minutes later. Sunday-First car 7.04, 7.19, a, m. and levery 15 minutes to 11.34, 11.51, 12.03, 12.15 and every 12 minutes to 6.39, 6.54, 7.69, and every 13 minutes to 9.39, 10.03, 10.39, 11.09, p. m. last car

Night car-Leave Arlington Heights at 12,30 1.30 2 30, 3.30, (4 30, a. m. via Beacon and Hampshire streets via. Harvard square, Sunday) Leave Bowdoin square (week days) 12 30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.23, a.m. Sundays, 12.30 1.30, 2.30, 3.30,

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The Burdened Song.

- "Nothing will live but a song," he said: "Not love?" she asked. "No, nor aught said he
- But the singer's spell." So she bowed her head.
- And the goet turned to his minstrellsy. Art is a shadow; deeds vanish ere long; And nothing forever abides but a song.

And the whole world leaned to the poet's lav

A-thrill with the touch of his master hand From afar she saw him crowned with bay Apart from the crowds he saw her stand. Heroes are dust, but to poets belong Immortelles: for nothing abides but ja

The poet stood at a closed gate And they opened to him the brok of

"I sang " he said; but he saw his fat His song was blurred by a woman's tear To the end of the world may abide a song To the end of Time there will live a wrong W. A. Height.

HIS LAST RESOURCE.

Richard Hotaling was in the depths of perplexity as to his status in the affections of a certain, or, more property speaking, a very uncertain, young woman whom he much adored. He had been so deeply in love for more than a year, that he had leves, ears and thoughts for none other than pretty, fascinating Miss Damer. Yet, so skilfully had he been managed, (whether consciously to herself or not he little knew) that no word of his could have been construed to give evidence of more than a friendly feeling.

There were others in his predical ment, and misery always loves company. At the same time he felt there must be an end to all things, and ball resolved to bring matters to a state of certainty without further delay, know ing full well that he had made a similar decision a score of times before She had a way of turning the conversation at most interesting stages, without giving offence and with a show of tact worthy a weightier cause. He could recall any number of times when he was on the eve of making full avowal, and thought her particularly sympathetic, when a turn of her Head or a glance of her clear | gray eyes would throw him back into the old state of dejection, and he would leave with the words unsaid. Again, interruptions had come when he at the point of growing serious, and there had been much in the way of his declaring his love.

He felt she must have read it in his eves, in his every act, yet there werk several other fellows who wore their hearts on their sleeves in a much more amazing manner than did be, and who were treated with the same calm im-

partiality.

There was Hilton, member of every club in town, and possessor of such an income as is never an objection in affairs of the heart. There was Res sler, the captain of his college Eleven. adored by all the girls, adoring Miss Damer only. There were Mallard, Hollister and Smith, all rattling good fellows, to say nothing of one Book leigh, a sort of literary man with long hair, ready made ties and original poems. No man feared him, as a rival, however, for he made his love as common as postage stamps by talking of her to everyone he knew. Moreover, he was the kind of fellow to make a hit with old ladies at afternoon teas, and the men not only considered him more different kinds of an ass than any one of their acquaint ances, but actually guyed him to his face. Among themselves they jestingly accused him of imperfect cerebration But in spite of these facts, and that he enjoyed a fair share of Miss Damer's favor, they liked him because he was kindly-natured and altogether harmless.

As Hotaling chewed the end of his pen he meditated upon these things particularly Hilton's ten thousand year, and wondered if the latter consideration would weigh with Miss Da mer. He believed it would not, and wrote her a note accordingly. H asked for an engagement during the week, adding that he had nuder con sideration an offer to go abroad as for eign correspondent for a New York paper, and that in case of accepting he would sail the next Saturday. H would leave it for her to decid whether he should go or stay. his last resource, and he felt that i would bring things to a crisis. If she refused him; he could go away-aid forget. If she-but the other possi bility plunged him into such a delirum of delightful dreams that he destroyed the missive and resolved he would see her that evening and set his mind a

There is a popular fallacy that vanity is the prerogative of woman exclusively. Many hold that the s of man is above such petty considerstions as dress and personal adorament. Go to! Vanity bath no imitations or such matters. - Harper's Round Table. | side?'-Punch.

sex, As Mr. Richard Hotaling carefully accomplished his toilet that evening, with frequent glances toward the mirror, he thoroughly appreciated his good points and valiantly strove to make the most of them, in order to look well in the eyes of her he loved.

After donning his dress suit, which he loathed, as most men do, it occurred to him that he would feel easier and consequently appear to better advantage in his Tuxedo. At length, attired to his satisfaction, he felt that he was not so had a figure of a man after all, and that a girl might well be pleased -but of course, no one ever really knows what a fellow thinks under such circumstances, and, all things considered, it were unkend to speculate. However, it was with a feeling akin to hope that he closed the street door and went out into the night.

He was ushered into the musicroom, where he found her playing a dreamy melody of Chopin. She was alone and very lovely in soft turquoise crape which brought out the ruddy gold of her hair and the fairness of her skin to exquisite perfection. She heard him and turned quickly, with a bright smile saving, -

"How good of you to come tonight! Mother and the boys have gone to the opera, and I am alone for the even-

"I did not dream of being so fortunate," he murmured as he took her

In some way it did not sound exactly right, but he was fast losing courage, and hardly knew what he said. She sank on a low divan, and as he took the place at her side he observed that she was tantalizingly near to him. Of course he would have given worlds to take her in his arms at once and tell her all that was in his heart, and have done with suspense. He felt it would be a trifle irregular, however, and dismissed the thought as he became more at ease under the influence of her smiling eyes. He endeavored repeatedly to lead up to the point in question, but in vain, for she was altogether oblivious to the trend of his thoughts. At length they spoke of the opera of the night before.

"To my mind," she said, "there is nothing more exquisite than Romeo and Juliet. The music is heavenly, and the story, beautiful, mournfully

"Every story of love is beautiful," he said quickly.

"Yes, love is best of all. It is perfect," she returned, with a far-away look in her eyes.

"I have a chauce to go to Vienna as foreign correspondent," he began, precipitately, "but before I decide there is a story I want to tell you."

She was still smiling, dreamily, but turned to him with a look of interest. Her silence gave him courage; she seemed to await his next

"It is a story of love, of my love for von." he said desperately, taking her

She withdrew it quickly, with a look of dismay, seeing he was terribly in

"Will you hear it?" he continued, mistaking her consternation for coy-

"Is it possible that you have not heard-that you did not receive my

note announcing-" "Announcing what?" he demanded in amazement.

"My enagement to Morris Bookleigh," she replied with a happy

He sailed for Havre the next Saturday.

America Still Ahead.

Russia is a very large country, and with Siberia's immense area included, the size of the United States suffers in comparison with her. One of her newspapers has vanuted the proposed transporting of a whole town some forty old miles along a frozen river (a heretofore unknown feat, as it claims), the object of the removal being to place the town among some hills that lend themselves admirably to the purpose of fortification thus securing a valuable military station. It will nudoubtedly be quite a feat to accomplish such a task, and if the Russian engineers find any hitch in their plans, they can surmount the difficulties by reference to a similar undertaking successfully accomplished in the State of Illinois, namely, tue moving of the town of Nanvoo over a frozen river. In the course of three winters this was done, and seven hundred houses were transported, and a new town, now a prosperous place, was established. The Russian newspapers can boast of the great work of moving one of their towns; but it is a pleasure to know that the United Water Rich in Copper.

One of the most interesting sights in the great mining town of Butte is the process by which copper is caught from the emerald-colored water that flows from the Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines. It is estimated that this water, which for four or five years went to waste, is now bringing the Anaconda Company \$30,000 a month, at a cost of about \$1,000 a month.

During the last three years Thomas Ledford had a lease on the water. He paid a twenty-five percent royalty to the company. It is claimed that he realized at least \$100,000 a year from the water. Ledford is a pretty rich man today. Now that the company is operating the water on its own account it has discovered what a great moneymaking enterprise it is.

At the present time several acres of ground are covered with wooden vats. These are filled with all the old scrap fron they can hold. It has proved a splendid scheme for disposing of the Year eyes are the fair stin all of the town, tons of old iron the company has accumulated for years. Old hoisting cages, water pipes, wheelbarrows, rail- Little Marsh-Rosemary opened her eyes. road iron, in fact, any old thing that consists of tin or iron is appropriated No longer he seemed like an ugly old tood, to this service.

It's said for every pound of iron put inte a vat a pound of, copper is produced. Where the water first attacks the irou the cooper absorbs the THE CHILDREN WHO SAVED HAMBURG. iron completely within three weeks. where the water is further drained off. | helping to defend the walls against the These latter vats hold about fifteen tenemy; and so constant was the fightproduct carries an average of 86 per the gates. cent pure copper. The iron remaining in it makes a fine flux, and when mixed with other smelting ore it is said to bring the ore up to a value of about \$300 a ton. - Anaconda (Montona) Record.

In an Iron Coffin.

was stricken with what an intuition ries, secure safety for his city? told him would be a fatali disease, the Cincinnati Enquirer.

It seems that the disease to a degree mystified the doctors, and from this grew Mr. Guldi's suspicion that they would wish to wrest the secret from his mortal remains. Mr. Guldi died this week, and was buried in the German Protestant Cemetery on Walnut Hills. The person who secures his body will have to be not only a ghoul but a cracksman capable of blowing the strongest safe in the world. After debating the matter, the family decided to place the handsome coffin inside of an iron box. The latter is about the size of ordinary wooden box which is generally lowered into the grave. The box in which Mr. Guldi rests weighs nearly a ton, and it required a large force of men to lower it into the grave, but the remarkable part of it is the lid, which is locked on by a system of tumblers, just as a safe door is locked. When the last rites were finished the immense iron lid was lowered into place, the tumblers clicked and the most skilful grave robber could not get at the body.

There is absolutely no way to open the iron vault, except by using some powerful explosive, as there is no way by which it could be opened from the

A Colossal Criminal,

Hardened criminals who are given tickets-of-leave and who continue a course iniquity frequently have unexpired and accumulated periods of detention to serve for which their lives would not be long enough, says Pearson's Weekly.

None of these, however, would be likely to compare with the individual who resides in the town of Memphis. How he manages to elude the vigilance of the law is a question which cannot satisfactorily be answered.

The fact, however, remains that were he to be arrested and made to serve the full sentence of each crime or misdemeanor with which he could. or has been, charged, his life would need to be lengthened to a period of 1,425 years.

Surprising.

son on the bicycle."

States long ago anticipated them in always fall off on Captain Armstrong's Bell, but as she could not have one | - New York Ledger.

Children's Column



Little Marsh-Rosemary sat by the road, When long came 4-hopping a big hopp

toad Little Marsh-Rosemury shut her blue eyes She shook and she trembled in fearful sur

"Little Marsh-Rosenary," toady did say, Come, open your eyes on this sunshing

And notative area though a) poor to your

She looked at his face in a gladsome sur

Because unto her his kind heart he had

Priscilla H. Drone in the Churchman.

Hamburg was besieged. Woiff, the After the precipitation is effected the merchant, returned slowly to his home water is drawn off and the slimy cop- one morning. Along with the other per is transferred to another tank, merchants of the city, he had been tons of the copper, which now has the ling that for a whole week he had worn appearance of a clavish substance, his armor day and night, And now This is sacked into packages of about he thought bitterly that all his fight-100 pounds. When in this shape it is ling was useless, for on the morrow sent to the smelters in this city. The \, want of food would force them to open

As he passed through his gates, he noticed that his cherry trees were covered with ripe fruit, so large and juicy that the very sight was refreshing. At that moment a thought struck him. He knew how much the enemy was suffering from thirst. What would they not give for the fruit that hung When Jacob Guldi, one of the best unbeeded on the trees of his brohard? known of the German pioneer citizens, Might he not, by means of his cher-

Without a moment's delay, he put there was one request which he his plan into practice, for he knew solemply made of the members of the there was no time to be lost if the city family, and that was that when the was to be saved. He gathered toend should have come they would bury gether three hundred of the children him in such a way that his body would of the city, all dressed in white, and be safe from ghouls, who might wish loaded them with fruit from his orto sell it to doctors for dissection, says chard. Then the gates were thrown open, and they set out on their strange

When the leader of the army saw the gates of the dity open and the band of little white-robed children marching out, many of them nearly hidden by the branches which they carried, he at once thought it was some trick by which the towspeople were trying to deceive him while preparing for an attack on his camp. As the children came nearer, he remembered his cruel vow, and was on the point of giving orders that they should

all be put to death. But when he saw the little ones so close at hand, so pale and thin from want of food, he thought of his own children at home, and he could hardly keep back his tears. Then, as his thirsty, wounded soldiers tasted the cool, refreshing fauit which the children had brought them, a cheer went ap from the camp, and the general knew that he was conquered, not by force of arms, but by the power of kindness and pityl

When the children returned, the general sent along with them wagons laden with food for the starving people of the city, and the next day signed a treaty of peace with those whom he had vowed to destroy.

For many years afterward, as the day came round on which this event took place, it was kept as a holiday, and called "The Feast of the Cherries." Large numbers of children in white robes marched through the streets, each one bearing a branch with bunches of cherries on it. But the old writer who tells the story is careful to say that the children kept the cherries for themselves.

Every age of the world's history has its tales of war and bloodshed and cruelty, of wild struggles and of great victories; but nowhere among them all do we find the story of a more beautiful victory than that which was won by the little children who saved Hamburg.

"I want a kitty," said little Carrie

"Well, I don't want a kitty!" said her mother, stepping about quickly

she tried to make much of the little wooden cat that came in her Noah's ark. Perhaps she would never have had a better kitty than that if some-

thing had not happened. There was a rap on the door, and when Mrs. Cisco opened it, there stood a tall, pretty young German woman, with a shawl pinned over her head.

"Habe you seen mein kittykin?"she asked abxiously.

"Your what?" asked Mrs. Cisco. call Mints.

"No. I haven't seen any cat. You'll Where the you live?"

toward a long hill. "Mein kitty gone two day!" she said, the tears springing in her eves. 'Minty! Minty!' und she no come."

"What color is your kitty?" asked *Arrie Bell. "Minty she gray and white," and the then unknown country beyond

show that Minty had a white spot on There were in the party lawyers,

felt sorry for the woman, even though she herself disliked cuts, so she said:

around. I'll catch her and keep her for

The woman brightened and went away looking hopeful. She came again that night, and again the next morning, but Mrs. Cisco had seen nothing of Minty. During that day, however, Carrie Bell, who was at the window, exclaimed:

"O, mamma! there's Minty now, coming into our yard!"

Sure enough, there was a kitten by the fence, a gray kitten with white paws. Mrs. Cisco put milk tu a saucer, and going to the door, called: "Minty! Minty!"

The kitten looked, saw she meant to be friendly, and came up purring. She seemed half-starved and lapped the milk greedily. Mrs. Cisco took her into the house and looked under her. neck. Yes, there was the white spot.

"We'll keep her till the woman comes," said Mrs. Cisco. Currie Bell was perfectly happy; she

fed Minty and put her to sleep in a

"Oh, no! she's the German woman's kitty, and she'll come for her before

night, I hope," said Mrs. Cisco. Mrs. Cisco made a bed for Minty in the wood-box, and when she came at Minty's delight and loud purr. Minty was really a clever kitten and the air for nothing, unless for pure jov, and Carrie Bell was in an ecstasy.

All that day the woman did not come, hor the next day, and Mrs. Cisco had to keep Minty for fear she would be lost again. Minty was very frohicsome and seemed to love her hostess.

The third day Mrs. Cisco saw a boy who was going up the long hill, and told him to tell the German woman to come for her cat. Carrie Bell wished ber mother had not sent word.

In the twilight the German woman came smiling into the yard. Mrs. Cisco opened the door and said:

"Here's your Minty!" The German woman laughed pleas-

antly.

"That's no mein Minty!" she said. "Mein Minty come home two day now. Mein Minty hab one eye! That no mein Minty.'

"O mamma!" cried Carrie Bell, "then we can keep kitty for our Minty, can't we?"

"I'm willing," said Mrs. Cisco, and after the German woman departed, she exclaimed: "All that worry over a one-eved cat! Our Minty has two eves, I'm happy to say, and bright as buttons!"-Youth's Companion.

Sleep as an Aid to Digestion. There is a time-honored notion that

nap after meals promotes digestion, and, filled with this belief, a large number of persons habitnally take a nap after dinner and think they are doing precisely the best thing for their health. There are other good authorities, too, who claim that sleep during digestion clouds the mind and predisposes those who indulge in it to apoplety and stapidity. A French scientist has made this subject a study, and by exhaustive experiments has discovered that sleep does not aid di-"Hook, Gerald! Your father and like a brisk housekeeper to get her gestion but rest and a horizontal posi-Captain Armstrong are giving Ella a work done. Apything but a cat tion are of great advantage in pro-"Yes, Mammie; but why does Ella "I want a kitty," repeated Carrie feet digestion and assimilation of food. moting the proper conditions for per-

A FOREST IUMBO.

Petrified Monster Six Hundred Feet in Length.

Largest Tree in the World Lies Broken in Nevada.

The largest tree in the world lies broken and petrified at the end of a defile in northwestern Nevada. Its dimensions are so greaf that those who know of its existence hesitate to tell the story because they hardly expect to be believed; but there is sufficient evidence to give the tale credit, im-"Mein leetle cat, mein kitty, she probable though it may seem, says the Mineral Collector.

This tree makes the modarchs of the catch cold out in that little thin shawl. | Mariposa grove seem like impostors. and, compared to it, "the tallest pine The woman waved her hand up grown on Norwegian bills to be the mast of some great admiral" is but a wand. As for the story of its discovery, it is thus told by "Dat" Lynn, of "I go all where und no find. I call Fresno, and supported by other equally well known people.

Back in 1860 a company of about forty-five left Red Bluff to prospect the woman touched her own neck to Honey Lake and Surprise Valley. butchers and shoemakers, but we were Mrs. Cisco was kind-hearted and one-sided on one point; each individual felt positive that this was the turning point of his existence, and "Well, if I see your kitty anywhere that bright, shining gold in unlimited quantities would reward the rather unpleasant jaunt.

"The Indians-we call them Bannacks-were at the time raising hair, and very many sudden moves were at times necessary in order to get rid of their unwelcome attentions. Finding but little gold in this section, we traveled toward Baker County, Oregon, through a country entirely denuded of timber, except a few dwarf cottonwoods along the waterways. Close to the Baker County line we came to an opening in the rocks about wide enough for our wagons to go through, ond on either side loomed precipices 500 and 600 feet high. The crevasse was about fifteen miles long and at its end, just to the right of the trail, we found a number of petrified stumps of different heights and sizes.

"In their midst on the ground lay a monster tree, somewhat imbedded in the soil. It was completely petrified, and, from the clean-cut fractures of the trunk, seemed to have fallen after "I wish she was my kitty!" she petrification. At its butt this tree was quite sixty feet in diameter. We measured its length with a tape line. It was just 666 feet long. No limbs remained, but in the trunk were clefts But as she did not come before night where apparently limbs had broken off. Amber-like beads of petrified pitch or gum adhered to the sides of down next morning she had to laugh the trunk for a distance of 100 feet or

"Where the huge trunk was broken very playful. She made little leaps in squarely off the centre seemed transparent, aed the growth marks showed in beautiful concentric rings; - Its natural appearance was handsomer than any dressed marble or mosaic I have ever seen, and we all expressed the opinion that it would make a wonderfully beantiful floor and interior finish for some grand building.

Story of a Wedding Present,

This story of a wedding gift was told by a Congressman the other day: A recently married couple received at their wedding a beautiful piece of bric-a-brac from a friend of theirs living in a distant city. The gift came by express, and the package, when opened, proved that the delicate and fragile ware had been broken in transit. They decided to say nothing to the donor of this, but acknowledged he gift, and when they were in New York City on their wedding trip they visited the importer, whose business address appeared on the wrapper of the broken article, with the intention of duplicating it. They were informed by the firm that it would be impossible for them to duplicate this article, as they had imported only one such, and that had come in a broken condition. It had afterward been sold to such and such a gentleman, lawyer, in a certain city. It was the friend who had sent them the wedding gift.

Deeply Interested.

Sinks-I would have been run over on Broadway today if it had not been for Winks, who was with me. He sprang forward and showered blows on the horses' heads with an umbrella. Just as the umbrella broke the team stopped, and I was pulled out from beneath the wheels.

Blinks-Did the umbrella have a silver handle like a shepherd's crook?

"I didn't notice particularly, and, besides, he broke it all to pieces stopping the team. Why?"

"He borrowed mine yesterday."-New York Weekly.



Mrs. Buckler's Sweet Apples.

BY CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Autumn was just beginning to reveal herself in the heart of South Mountain-the gorgeous autumn of western Nova Scotia It was about eight o'clock in the morning, and the air that streamed lightly over the shoulders of the hills had a most brac ing savor. Mrs. Buckler, a frecked but comely and tall young woman. was just setting out for a twelvemile tramp to the little settlement in the Valley, where she had to return a flatiron and a pair of wool-cards which she had borrowed from an obliging neighbor.

Neighbors, in those days, were few and far between in the country districts of Nova Scotia. The great emptiness created by the expulsion of the Acadians had not yet been filled up. For the neighbors, it believed them to be neighborly.

Mrs. Buckler was an untiring worker, and her rare visits to the Valley constituted her only holiday. She had to waik, of course, as her husband had no horse, and she had no ambition to ride one of the faithful but extremely deliberate oxen. And, indeed, a matter of twelve miles seemed nothing of consequence to her.

"Be sure and get back before dark, 'Miry!" admonished her husband, leaning meditatively against the woodpile at he watched her kiss the children for good-by.

put the babies to bed all right for once, can't you? It ain't often I get off; and when I do, I like to make a good day of it !?"

"It ain's lookin' after the children that I'm thinking of, 'Miry, as you know right well!" replied Steve Buckler, earnestly. "But you know how thick the bears are on the mountain this year; and there's no manner of doubt that was a wolf brushed by me in the pasture night before last. It ain't safe for you to be coming up through the woods after dark all alone that way. Stav all night, if you find it getting late!"

"Oh! I ain't afraid!" averred Mrs. Buckler, stoutly. "I may get back afore dark; but if I don't, I'll be careful and carry a light with me!"

These confident words she flung back over her shoulders, as she started gaily down the rough woodland way.

Arriving in due time at the settlement in the Valley, she did her errands, picked up the news, and richly enjoyed the rare luxury of a gossip. Time went all too quickly; and it was on the edge of dark ere she thought of starting for home. Then, of course, there were vehement protests. Her friends urged her ito stay all night, picturing the perils of the journey, and representing that her husband would never dream of expecting her. But Mrs. Buckler, as her friends always said, was very "set." Putting aside all arguments, she started out on her long and lonely tramp.

She had little to carry, but that little was somewhat troublesome to manage. It was an apronful of sweet apples for the children, a treat which she knew they would enjoy. Sweet apples were then a rarity in South Mountain. When at length Mrs. Buckler reached the last house on the edge of the Valley, and found herself face to face with the long climb up the mountain, she felt compelled to acknowledge in her heart that the night was very dark. And she had yet four miles to go, through almost unbroken woods. In those four miles there were but two cabins to break the monotony of the way; and the further of these was a mile and a half from her home. She hesitated a moment, then went into the house, and asked for a pine-knot to light her on her journey.

Here again she was urged to stay; but lighting her torch she set her face resolutely to the mountain side. As she penetrated among the ancient trees the unsteady light of the pineup and disappear on all sides. For a bear have any of them. Not until in the language of the country.

felt an inclination to glance over her shoulder. This she presently conquered with some scorn. Nevertheless, she could not help hastening her steps; and the first cabin in the mountain had the air of a refuge to her, as lop sounded close at her back, her at the Craigneth quarries, near Dalthe turned in to get a fresh pine-

tolend her journey for the night. But I to eat these, she rounded a turn of now her obstinacy was well argused. the road, and was gladdened by the She was nettled at herself for having sight of her own window glimmering sediment or settling indicates a diseased opnfelt afraid. It was with something of some two hundred yards in front. the air of one who goes forth to battle Calling her husband's name two or that she gripped her torch; and three times at the top of her voice, back is also convincing proof that the sadclutched her apron of sweet apples, as a till she saw him fling open the door neys and bladder are out of order. she turned again to the blackness of and rush out to meet her, she hugged the forest path.

and sile straightway thought of the wolf he asked her what was the matter. which her husband had spoken of. "Matter!" she cried, indignantly, gists, price fifty cents and one dellar. For

Here the neighbors were asleep, and | Steve Buckler was quite too judishe had to arouse them in order to clous to remand her of the fact that he beg another pine-knot. The one had arged her either to come home house was by no means burned out, He did not even let it appear in his but sile feared lest it should fail be- face for an instant that he thought of sleepy neighbors were astonished at with all the breathless excitement that detain her by force, when she refused erv and resource, vowed to shoot the afterwards expressed herself; and she fore she followed his example, proudly treated their kinds persuasions with tucked several of the apples under the the house; but in her apron, among "Shooh! Steve, I reckon you can the sweet apples, she carried the extra pine knot, all the same.

she kept picturing in her mind the way the children would enjoy the apples in the morning. She also thought of the remonstrances, tempered with ill-concealed admiration, with which her husband would greet her return. Her blood quite glowed again as she thought of the lofty fashion in which she would make light of it all. Just at this moment she saw, in the middle of the path before her, a large black bear, watching her curiously.

Her heart stood still, and she herself instantly followed his example. Then she reflected that she must appear calmly indifferent, if she would hope to escape. Slowly she moved forward again, waving her torch; and the bear, stepping out of the path, watched her steadily from among the underbrush as she went by. Then he stepped back into the path and followed her.

Her first and most natural impulse was to run like the wind for home, but this, after one startled leap forward. she checked with a mighty effort of ber will. She walked on with swift but steady steps, watching the bear out of the corner of her eye, but all the time clutching obstinately at her apronful of apples. The bear very slowly, kept drawing closer and closer. bent upon attacking, but evidently deterred by dread of the torch.

But the torch, meanwhile, was burning low; and Mrs. Buckler, in her excitement, failed at first to notice this. She was holding the pinc-knot over her shoulder, as a sort of shield against her pursuer. When, with a shaking at the knees, she realized that it was on the point of flickering out, she tried hastily to light the other; and in the effort some of her treasured apples fell out of her apron, and rolled behind her on the path.

As soon as the bear came to these apples he stopped, and began devouring them with the keenest relish.

"Why!" thought Mrs. Buckner, with a sudden lightening of her load of terror; "it's not me be's after, but the sweet apples!" and straightway all her old courage returned.

She pansed, and took time to light her new pine-knot deliberately and well. Then she hurried on; and it was some minutes before her pursuer was again at her heels.

And now, so sudden are the revulsions of a woman's feelings, she was concerned only for the sweet apples. knot cast strangely moving shadows, They were the children's apples; and In France there is a law compelling and monstrous shapes seemed to spring it went sorely against her grain to let physicians to write their prescriptions

he had come most uncomfortably close could she bring herself to again out but; three of the precious green globes, dropping them on the path behind her with slow reluctance.

of a minute to dispose of this niggardly contribution, and then came on again with a sort of hopeful confi- of hard brass about six inches in diam-

"No!" declared Mrs, Buckler, firmly, "you ain't goin' to have another one!" and she fairly broke into a run. But when that heavy, shambling galresolution weakened, and she dropped a couple more out of the apron. Here, too, she was strongly pressed. While the much gratified bear delayed.

the remnant of the apples to her . There is comfort in the knowle keep often Between this cabin and the next the breast, flung her torch at the bear, expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root distance was but half a mile. Her and sped like a leer toward the house. nerves were now getting so well stead. Whether the bear followed her fur- bladder and every part of the urmary peried that she no longer cared for the ther or not, she never knew. It cer- sages. It corrects inability to hold urine lobming and shifting shadows, till at tainly did not dome hear enough to and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects length a shadow distinctly smaller the house for her husband to catch than the rest made the underbrush sight of it, for, as she flung herself rustle audibly with its motion. Her | into his arms, panting, triumphant, hight to urinate. The mild and the extraorheart gave a most uncomfortable leap, halfway between laughter and tears, dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.

But, wolf or shadow, it fled away with- | "That's just like a man, after all I've a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free out menacing her; and she came in gone through to get home!" And she by mail, mention this paper and send your safety to the last cabin between her pulled him violently into the house and slammed the door.

To Care for Paroled Prisoners,

The Interior, Chicago, speaking of To ward off unpleasant thoughts, the Illinois Industrial Association, of Singapore. organized for the purpose of aiding discharged criminals, says:

"The State expends at least \$2,000,-000 each year in punishing criminals, come to the pools to drink. For a It spends searcely anything for their similar reason he prowls the shores reform. The association above named is endeavoring to supplement the work of the State in the last named department. Every month at least, 100 ex- Indian natives to collect convicts come to Chicago from the prisons of Illinois and surrounding States. Of this number there are many who have served but a single fetches it to the shore. If the victim's term in prison and are anxious to begin a new life. No man is more helpless than the discharged prisoner. It is not strange that most of them return to criminal ways again.

"Under the law passed a year ago, most convicted prisoners are given an indeterminate sentence. After a certain time, they can be released by the prison commissioners on parole, if their behavior has been such as to warrant it. But some person must become responsible for the man discharged, agreeing to see that he has steady employment, and otherwise to watch over him. The difficulty is in finding such sponsors. This difficulty the Illinois Industrial Association can meet if it is furnished the means. It is planning to extend its organization throughout the State at once, so that it may have representatives in every county who will interest themselves in finding persons to care for paroled prisoners."

Monaments in Our Great Cities,

Our great cities are not now exactly poor in statues; but the exceedingly accidental character of these memorials, due to the fact that they are mainly the result of private subscription, is evidenced by a glance at the public out-of-door statues and other memorials in New York city. To American literary men, distinctly as literary men, not one statue has been raised in that city; but there are statues of Shakespeare, Walter Scott, and Robert Burns. One bust of an American author-Washington Irving -is found; and there are also busts of Cervantes, Schiller, and Thomas Moore! It would be hard to object to these memorials of Old-World authors provided they are works of art; but one would like to see them accompanied by at least as many Americans. -Atlantic Monthly.

Large Block of Granite.

Recently a block of granite weighing which grooves were placed spheres can. eter. On these spheres the frame, with its load, was easily moved by 60 men working at the capstains with treble purchasing blocks. Another feet, was a few months since taken out | are great I shall be quite contentbeattie, Scotland. Its weight was estimated at 650 tons.

HOW TO FIND OUT

urine and let it stand twenty-four hours, a linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or bain in the

overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times fluring the It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by drugfull postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paperguarantee the genuineness of this offer.

The Tiger as a Swimmer.

As far as is known to naturalists, the which she had got at the previous | before dark, or else stay all night, tiger is the only member of the cat family that without hesitation will take to the water and swim long distances. Whether the water be fresh fore the end of her journey. The such a thing. He listened to the story or salt seems to make no difference. Whenever in his wanderings a stream her appearance. They threatened to she had anticipated, praised her bray- or estuary lies in his way, the tiger wastes little time in hunting for the shortest route of crossing, but plunges their invitation to stay all night with bear next day, are one of the sweet; in at once, regardless of sharks or them. But Mrs. Buckler was by this apples, and then, being very sleepy, crocodiles, which, unless he be woundtime & good deal "worked up," as she went to bed. But Mrs. Buck er, be- ed or bleeding, are usually willing to give him unmolested passage. Unless the stretch of water is of considerable width, he swims onward to the opposcant courtesy. She almost ran from children's pillows. - The Independent, site shore, shaping his course in the same direction he was following before coming to the bank. Off the swim from the mainland to the island

vorite haunts of the tiger, the rushes affording him concealment in which to or buffalo rushes into the water, the tiger leaps after, and, grappling, ends them by breaking its neck with his teeth before bringing it to the land .- New York Sun.

"Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass. U.S.A., have given years of study to the skil-ful preparation of cocoa and checolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, palatability and highest nutrient char-acteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over, and nave received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the name, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer. There is hardly any food-product which may be so extensively used in the household in combination with other foods as cocoa and chocolate; but here again we urge the importance of purity and nutrient value, and these important points, we feel sure, may be relied upon in Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate."—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

The Connecticut Humane Society hasawarded a medal to Engene Walker, of Hartford, a lad seventeen years old, who, at the risk of his own life, sayed a man from drowning last September.

Florida. The West Coast of Florida, the finest semi-tropical country in the world. Illustrated descriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage, J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

Within the last fifty years the rate of speed of ocean steamers has trebled and the usual horse power increased from 700 to 10,000.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Rustachian Tube. When this tibe gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. damed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Doilers for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cutarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Tic. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

LADIES, REGULATING TABLETS

(guaranteed) Send & Stamps for sealed

particulars to CAURY TABLET CO., 715 & 717 N. Gilmer St., Baltimore, Md. of our customers, who did \$7000 worth of drilling last year, \$7000 ays be is glad he took our advice and WOULD DO THE WORK! We make the best line Wolld Drilling machinery, and that is the lind that pays the weer. LOUMIS & NYMAN. Time, Oble.

Mineral Soap.

Edward Cave of Cave Creek recentpropitiate him; and then she doled 1,217 tons was used as the pellestal of ly left at the Sheriff's office a sample the equestrian statue of Reter the of mineral soap, a large deposit of Great of St. Petersburg, having been which he has discovered in the creek. transported 4 miles by land over a The soap is made of oil, which, oozing railway and 13 miles in a casson by from the ground, mixes with alkali The animal took perhaps a quarter water. The railway consisted of two and makes an excellent household lines of timber furnished with article. The soap is cut out of the hard metal grooves, between ground in cakes -Arizona Republi-

Long Odds Against Him.

He (pathetically)—All great men have smoked, my dear.

She (with animation) -Oh, if you large block, measuring 35 by 16 by 14 | will only give up smoking until you

A 50-Cent Calendar Free,

Perhaps the most beautiful Calendar issued for the year '97 is THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Art Calendar, which is given to each subscriber to the paper for the year '97. It is made up of four charming pictures, beautifully reproduced in twelve narmomous colors. It is in form a four-page folder which, when extended is 10x24 Inches in size. The subjects are delightfully attractive? This Calendar makes a bushers of THE LOUTH'S COMPANION A publishers of THE COMPANION to all Companion subscribers.

The French mint continued very actis

a admits use at it the top. It you wrapters are printed in red.

Lapland as often blat, a distance of and fifty of bear day.

FITS stopped free and permanently cures. No fits after first day's use of Dic Klint's Gugar NERVE RESTORER. Free Stirial bottle and treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, '911 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

teething, softer, sithe gam, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colis, 2a., a bottle. I cannot speak toolinghly of Piso's Cure for Consumption. Mrs. Frank N 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1891.

Hafflicted with soretyes use Dr. Isaac Thoma St. Vitus' Dance, 'One bottle Dr. Fenner's

crushed out by some terrible suffering if you neglect nature's warning to watch your kidneys. Buker's Kidney Pills have made some miraculous cures and will relieve over-Dr. Buker will gladly answer questions and give advice free. Write us before too late. Phisoc. as your druggists, or mailed post-paid for

Your Life

may be run down and



Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Me.

Winston M'f'g Co., Winston, N. C.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT---

ICAN PATENT ENPLORING CO., Lamited, Fulton Bldg., 130 Falton St., NEW YORK.

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SMALL FRUIT FARMS PAY.



Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

Because beans of the finest quality are used.

ASCADOLS CATHARTIC

CURE CHRONIC

Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired

the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent

Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780

The editor of a local newspaper up in Connecticut is earnest in his praise of

TABULES "Every spring and summer," said he, "I have

been greatly troubled with dyspepsia and constipation, and have tried various remedies with no permanent relief. A few weeks ago I came in possession of some of these Tabules and, somewhat incredulously, began their use. The results have been truly astonishing. They hit the right spot from the first, and so far this season I have never felt better in my life."

"To Save Time is to Lengthen Life." Do You Value Life? Then Use SAPOLIO

In Persia Originated. "In the Kingdom of the : .ah," by Dr. Treacher Collins, the author tells of the orgin of winemaking in Persia. It was during the reign of King Jamsheed that noted for the superlative quality of the thur Trowbridge. grapes they produced on account of the variations of temperature—the intense cold of winter and extreme heat of summer-to which they were subjected. contain a quantity of acid liquid it was looked upon as por-on by the king. Hel placed it in bottles and labeled it as patting kn end to her life. The offect, thicers installed were as follows:however, was to throw her into a deep sleep, from which she awoke much be-

The king, who missed the bottles, cansed mq nv to made, and the sel eret of the a desaptemanter v as revealed, This led to the inconfacture of a wine from Mirror grayes, which to this day is larly among the power classes. Dr. Col. Pianist, Miss Higgins. hins says that he is versaw an intoxicat-*d Mohammedan, even among the chavadars, men who slo the most laborious work. Unlike their western prototypes, who cannot exist without beer or spirits, they refresh chemselves only with a suck distilled. It is probable that when were in order. Persia has railroads and the vineyards of Shiraz become accessible, the superior the ice is rather rough. quality of the grapes for winemaking will attract the attention of western manufacturers.

The Needle and the Pin.

folks, began to quarrel, as idle folks are apt to do.

"I should like to know," said the pin, "what you are good for and how without a head?

"What is the use of your head, ? reglied the needle sharply, "if you have no eve?

"What is the use of an eye," said the pin, "if there is always something in ber present than usual and the rehear-

"I am more active and can go through heedle.

side," said the pin.

maid the needle. "And you are so proud that you can-

me again. "I'll pull your eye out if you touch

me. Remember, your life hangs on a angle thread, 'said the pin. While they were thus conversing a

little girl entered and, undertaking to wew, she very soon broke off the needle at the eye. She then tied the thread ground the neck of the pin, and, attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by the side of the broken needle.

"Well, here we are," said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about now," said the pin. "It seems misforfune has brought us to our senses."

"A pity we had not come to them sooner," saith the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel sbout their blessings till they lose them and never find out they are brothers till they lie down in the dust together, as we do!"-Household Words.

Quite Another Sort of Man

A distinguished divine of unpsually plemn and impressive appearance went to a country town to lecture. He arrived early in the afternoon, and all the town, of course, spotted him within five minstes as a very great and very saintly man. He went into a chemist's shop and In tones that froze the young blood of the shopman said

"Young-man-do-you-smoke?" "Y-yes, sir," said the trembling slerk. "I'm sorry, but I learned the hab-It off. "

"Then," said the great divine without the movement of a muscle or the sbatement of a shade of the awful sofemnity of his voice, "can you tell me where I can get a good cigar?"!-Pearon's Weekly.

The Feminine Instinct.

"I admit that as yet woman is not sosolutely certain of her sphere," said the high browed lady.

"I thought as much," said the base man. "If she felt that it was really and Huly her own, she would already have Had it decorated with pink ribbons."— Indianapolis Journal.

Whistler's Delicious Conceit. An old lady, lauding up the Thames on the evening of the 20th.

nery, said to Whistler, "The whole rip along the river was like a series of your superb etchings."
"Yes," he replied; "nature is creeping up."—McClare's Magazine.

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

well Brooks, Vida Damon, Blanche Devereaux. Roger Dunbar, Dorothy Homer. Roger Homer, Helen Cook, J. Clifford Gray, George H. Gray, Evic Jordan, Team No. 2 last Saturday evening on the Harrington, Wednesday evening. Charles Prescott, Arthur Marston, Millie home, alleys. The totals were: B. D. the vineyards of Shiraz, as today, were Whytal, Helen Wyman, Myra Wood, Ar-

=A new feature marked the induction 486, Shirley 494, Homer 488; total 2483. into office of the officers of the Christian idea of preserving them in a jar. Fer- place Monday evening, in the vestry of | Eight teams have been organized for fernale favorites, who was sorely afflick- Petrie, of Canton, installed the officers, hesday and Friday evenings, as usual. ad with a marvous acadache, discovered beginning with the president, Mrs. Wad- Chas. H. Stevens won first prize in the school for the year of '97, are as follows: National Bank notes outstanding,

Lookout Com., Miss Higgins, Mrs. In some way the report furnished for Houstetter, Bessie Bacon, Myra Peirce, last week's paper of the gentlemen's Church of Our Redeemer will be holden J. O. Holt; Flower Com., Mrs. Chas. whist party, which took place on the eve-Frost, Mrs. McLeod, Miss Burrows, of the New Year, was lost. There were Ethel Butterfield, Effie McLeod, Mrs. sixteen tables and an enjoyable evenknown as Z here folloosh, or "the de Mrs. Holt, Miss Russell, Miss Sunergren, Zessrs, Watson and Slade were presented hightful possin. The laws of the Kornn Miss Higgins; Welcome Com., Miss Hall, with a pair of handsome drinking tank-

in Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., last Wednesday evening, by 1). D. G. M. strong, sweet, hot tea in either the Lood; O. G., C. T. Hartwell; R. S. N. tense cold of wint r Tippling in Persta Bond; Sec., E. W. Harrod; P. Sec., D. Barnum 396; total 2288. is confined exclusively to the richer Buttrick; Treas., N. E. Whittier; R. S. classes and indulged in only in the se- V. G., A. B. Black; L. S. V. G., Oscar ing between League Teams No. 1 and 2, alcohol and is in greater favor with Following the installation there was a

=There is skating on Spy Pond, but Shirley 535, Homer 524; tatal 2456,

=The ADVOCATE banquet will take place next Wednesday evening, Jan, 13, in Town Hall, Arlington.

A pin and a needle, being neighbors George G. Meade Post 119, and W. R. C. who listened to a series of stories and In a workbasket and both being idle No. 97 will take place at Grand Army recitations furnished by two professional headquarters, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th. entertainers. The hall has looked very

by Comrade Charles H. Prentiss, will install the officers of Post 66 at Medford, next Tuesday evening. A delegation you expect to get through the world from Post 36 will accompany these offi-

> =Arlington Choral Club met at the home of the director, Mr. Wm. Burton of Miss Robbins next Wednesday after-Robinson, on Academy street, last Tuesday evening. There was a larger numsal was decidedly successful.

=The walls of the redecorated Town more work than you can," said the Hall have been recently all gone over the Fogg Museum, Harvard College, at 8 was read by Mr. Byros Steele, and S. H. again to remedy the unsatisfactory work "Yes, but you will not live long be- first done. Soon after the hall was first cause you have always a stitch in your finished the color on the main walls began to peel off, leaving an unsightly "You are a poor, crooked creature," patchy appearance, so it was necessary

to do it ail over again. not bend without breaking your back." fox terriers on Sunday and turned them "I'll pull your head off if you insult over to the police department. They belonged to a party by the name of Crane, Pleasant streets, Belmont, who claimed

his property Wednesday. =Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge and the Misses Trowbridge were present at the brilliant reception tendered on New Year's day by Mr. and Mrs. William Lee at their beautiful colonial mansion on Beacon street, Brookline, in honor of ex- Dec. 17, 1896, the following resolutions, Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii. The occasion was a notable one and marked for the elegant toilettes worn by the exqueen and receiving party, as well as the guests, who included many people prominent in Boston literary and social circles.

=Friends of Chief Frank D. Chant of the Belmont police surprised him at his home on Concord avenue, last Friday evening, and presented him with a cap and badge, in commemoration of the 16th anniversary of his appointment as chief. In behalf of the police force Capt. David McCabe presented him with a badge, and Selectman Thomas Davis, in behalf of the town fathers, presented him with a regulation chief of police hat, suitably inscribed and covered with gold lace. A social hour followed, during which a collation was served.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

=The rain storm on Wednesday filled Vine brook full to overflowing, as well as the other water courses of the town.

=Mr. F. E. Tafts has taken possession of his house near Munroe station and is settled once again in Lexington.

Wednesday afternoon, at the church.

Cong. society will be holden on Monday evening, Jan. 11th. =This (Friday) evening the members of Hancock Cong. society will hold a church sociable, supper to be served in

the early part of the evening. =The annual meeting of the Home ied by Miss Annabel Parker.
Missionary Union of Hancock church was holden in the chapel yesterday after-

=An unusually large and successful meeting of the W. R. C. was held at G.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

sion, a capital time may be anticipated. in Town Hall.

Brown-Durell Co., bowling team, was C .- Smith 457, Brown 528, Brooks 403, Carlisle 443, Dolan 404; total 2338. League 2-Moody 483, Cutter 532, Stade

Union of the Universalist church for ed for previous holidays the past year, will take place at the club house on A.O.U.W. King Jam-heed was exceedingly found [97] This took the form of an installa- Washington's Birthday. The prelimi-

mentation, of course, took place, and the church. An open Biole and a cross, the 97 house tournament in bowling, the when the jar was spened and found to emblematic of the society, were used to captains of the same in the order of the tecorate a table at the head of the vestry. Simonds, E. L. Rankin, Wm. Progior, fatal consequences. Mrs. Pitts was the such. On a certain occasion one of his cress of welcome and the Rev. Omer G. Emmons, They bowl on Monday, Wed. Hayes, of Oakmount, Lexington,

the bottles marked 'poison' and swall- leigh, who has been elected to the office tournament just completed, his average Supt., Geo. H. E. Fessenden; Asst. Supt., Due to State Banks and Bankers fourth and W. F. Grueby, fifth. Wm. Paul Greenwood. President, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh; Vice- Proctor, made the highest three string President, Jas. O. Holt; Sec., Myra total, 564. Cutler was high single string, that she frequently repeated the dose unit all the supposed poison was con-

laste; Calling Com , Rev. Mr. Fister, ing was wassed at the card tables

The first game in the second club Team 7-Lake 452, Cutter 496, Somerby will be the subject. weltering heat of summer or the in- G., G. A. Sawyer; L. S. N. G., E. P. 512 (high bowler). S. Barnum 432, A

elusion of the anderan. The Persians Needham; R. S. S., J. W. White; L. S. the game being lost to the latter team by white The latter contains an excess of S., J. H. Bertwell; Chap., G. W. Jewett. the unusually low score put up by the second man on the team. The scoring was unusually high and some fine plays those who indulge in secret drinking. Danquet served and speeches by the viswere made. Totals: League—Anshelm Arrack, a crude, tiery spirit, is likewise iters present and members of the lodge 530, Emmons 489, B. W. Rankin 445, Durgin 480, Carter 501; totals 2545. No. 2-Dodge 503, Cutter 392, Slade 502,

> A new member was elected at the club meeting on Monday evening. Following the transaction of business there was a 'smoker," which was attended by be-=A joint installation of the officers of tween seventy and eighty gentlemen, =Past-Com. A. H. Knowles, assisted attractive with its Christmas decorations of holly and strings of penants and flags. deftly arranged by Janitor Monahan before the holidays.

Arlington Woman's Club Items.

.The art class will meet at the home noon, Jan. 13.

lowing series of art lectures, with lantern new constitution was finished and adoptslide illustrations, in the lecture room of ed. An essay on the life of Shakespeare o'clock, upon the evening of the dates Tyng, Esq., spoke on corporations in an

sance in Italy. Jan. 18 .- The Architecture of the Renais-

sancein France and England. =Paul McLeod picked up two valuable Jan. 25 .- The Sculpture of the Renais-

Feb. 1.-Italian Painting from Cimabue to Perugino. residing on the corner of Moore and Feb. 8.—Italian Painting of the Renais- home at 400 Broadway, Cambridge,

sance. Feb. 15.-Venetian Painting of the Sixteenth Century.

The above are open to the public.

... At the meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club, held on the afternoon of upon the resignation of Mrs. Watson, were adopted:-

with regret, the resignation of the president and desires to spread upon its records its grateful acknowledgement of the efficient and graceful manner in which she has conducted her official duties during the past year, and its recognition of the ideal standard she has ever maintained in club work, as well as of her untiring labors in its behalf.

Resolved-That the club tender her its earnest wishes for an early and complete

restoration to health.

Resolved-That a transcript of the above be sent to Mrs. Watson.

... Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln spoke on the art and science of cooking, under the auspices of the "Home department," Mrs. H. G. Porter, chairman of the Club, in her usual place, Thursday afternoon. She reviewed the effects of differ- Mrs. Burbank, Mrs. H. Cox ent food supplies on the body and emphasized the importance of wholesome, plain cooking in the home from a hy-='The Missionary Circle of the Baptist genic point of view. She proved a It young and haven't been able to leave church holds its regular meeting next pleasant speaker with an agreeable manner and won the close attention of her =The ladies of the Baptist church held hearers. A pleasing divertisement was their sewing clucle with Mrs. Willey, at furnished during the meeting by three the Leslie House, Wednesday afternoon. of Rubenstein's songs, entitled "Wand-=The annual meeting of the Hancock erer's Night Song," "Maiden's Roaming," and "Song of the Birds," sung by the choral accompanied by Mrs. Herbert quest Anima," by Donizetti, accompan- Teague.

... At the conclusion of the business meeting yesterday afternoon, Mrs. President White introduced a motion whereby it was proposed to give the reading of A. R. headquarters, Wednesday afternoon. The installation of officers occurs tution a more definite rendering as affectThe directors of the Sons of the ses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Union a more definite rendering as affectAmerican Revolution have contributed rendering as affectAmerican Revolution have contributed and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Brown-Durell Co., bowling team, was = The "Sweet Sixteen" whist chib had beaten quite hand-omely by the League a pleasant meeting with Miss Alice M. lat Arhington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the she is the owner in tee of the following described real estate, situated in said Arhington.

=Mr. F. L. Cobb spent affew days the past week with relatives and friends residing at Banstable, on Cape Cod.

=Next Tuesday evening in the lodge. A tournament similar to those arrang- room will be held the annual installation of the officers of Independence Lodge,

=The Lexington Baptist church has of Shiraz grapes, and in order to enjoy tion ceremony arranged for the same by nary games are already announced from observed the "Week of Prayer" by hold fractional paper directly makes are already a moduled from observed the Week of Prayer by hold fractional paper directly, makels and cents, which the select sixteen will be the issue, ing services at the church each evening that it is the content of this week, except Monday and Satur-

> =Mrs. Wilson-Pitts is reported serious eight teams, rotating from one, being- ly ill at her Boston home, with Jears of Mrs. Wadfeigh made the opening ad- Marston, Gorham, Deering, Lake and daughter of the late Mrs France, Brown =The officers of the Baptist Sunday Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes

lowed the conterns of one in the hope of sor five successive years, the full list of F. A. Simonds, third, C. A. Wheeler, Treas., Chas. E. Hutchinson; Librarian, being 170 15; C. H. Lake won second, C. P. Ashley; Sec., Miss Lizzie Boberts; =The house and stable building for the

occupancy of Francis M. Gobb, on Parker street, are nearing completion, and probthat she frequently repeat in the dose unit is the dose unit in all the suppressed poison was constituted bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is able to take full possession and occurrence to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Same being 2331.

> on Monday evening next; at the church. The meeting used to be held on Easter Correct-Attest Monday, but the change to the first of the year was deemed expedient?

=The monthly meeting of the Wom against the use of spirituous liquors are Miss Harwood, Chas. Easte, J. O. Holt, ands for making the best score and an's Alliance was held in the parlor of concretty were tree thy observed, partidu- Frank Jones; Librarian, Mabel Cutter; Messrs, Livingstone and Childs won the Unitarian church, Tuesday afternoon. second prize, which was also a pair of Mrs. Geo. O. Davis read a paper on "The = The following officers were installed similar tankards, but not quite as valu- History of Unitarianism in England, which proved interesting and showed careful research in its preparation.

tournament opened on Wednesday even = Rev. C. A. Staples will conduct the Schwartz and suite: N. G., W. A. Prince; ing, but none too brilliantly. The teams exercises of the meeting held under the V. G., L. A. Austin; W., L. E. Stickney; contesting and totals were: Team 1- auspices of the Y. P. G. in the vestry of at a hubble bubble pipe or a cup of very Cond., G. O. Goldsmith; I. G., J. Fred Mc. Simonds 375, Rugg 412, C. O. Hill 453, the Unitarian church, Sunday evening. A. B. Hill 438, Trafton 408; total 2086. "How to make the New Year Happy,"

> =Rev. Mr. Staples and Mr. R. A. Mulliken, delegates from the Lexington parish, attended the dedication of the new Unitarian church at Waverly, Thursday afternoon, also the installation of Rev. Chas. A. Livingstone as the pastor of the same. The installing prayer was made by Mr. Staples.

> =The small building burchased by Mr. C. H. Raukin, formerly on the Merriam estate, was moved from its old quarters but got stranded just in front of Mr. Rankin's residence, on Forest street, by the rain and mud consequent on the storm on Tuesday. Mr. Rankin is to remodel the structure into a harn to be used on his premises.

> =Mrs. Alfred S. Parsons entertained the Monday Club at her winter quarters, at 400 Broadway, Cambridge, on Monday the class meeting study was Angelica Kauffmann, but we imagine Angelica was somewhat slighted amidst the social attractions of the afternoon. Mrs. Parsons served an attractive five o'clock tea, to refresh the ladies before leaving for their homes at Lexington.

=At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A., held Monday evening, in the ... Professor Moore will give the fol- lecture room of the Baptist church, the interesting and most instructive manner. Jan. 11 - The Architecture of the Renais- showing that he was fully conversant with the subject and all matters pertaining to the conduction of great corporations.

=Mrs. Henry Mills who resided in Lexington for quite an extended period several years ago, is now making her where Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parsons spend their winters, Mrs. Mills' younger son, Mr. Mountfort Mills, is with her while he is pursuing his studies at the law school in the old university town. Mr. Taylor Mills is a successful business man in Buffalo, N. Y. He and his wife passed the holidays with his mother, and during his visit east the couple were entertained Resolved - That the club accepts, by Mrs. Chas. C. Goodwin, at "Sunnyside," Lexington.

=The Baptist Corporation held their annual business meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 1, when the agreeable announcement was made by the standing committee that there was sufficient money in hand to pay all bills and leave a handsome surplus in the treasury. The sum of \$1,850 was appropriated for running expenses. The meeting was numerously attended and the following officers were

Clerk, C. P. Ashley; Treasurer, J. Warren Smith; Standing Com., J. W. Smith, Geo. Norris, Geo. Roberts, Jos. Steele, John McPhee; Prudential Com., J. H. Cox, C. P. Ashley, G. H. E. Fessenden,

=A business meeting and social was held by the Young People's Guild, on Monday evening, in the vestry of the Unitarian church. At the business meeting, the following list of officers were

President, Miss Alice M. Harrington; Vice-Presidents, A. F. Turner, Mary D. Hunt; Sec., Amy Taylor; Treas., James Smith; Chairman Social Com., Mabelle Janvrin; Collation Com., Fanny Tower, E. B. Worthen; Chairman Music Com., J. F. Ballard; Chairman Visiting Com., Chase. Miss Grace Parker rendered the Ned Janvrin; Ex. Com., first four ofbrilliant soprano solo entitled "A Lue di ficers and Alice M. Hunt and Geo. S.

At the conclusion of the transaction of business a social hour ensued and all did full justice to a fine collation, consisting of sandwiches, charlotte russe and choco-

on the evening of the 20th.

The Tourist Club met with Miss Adair, Monday afternoon and studied the history of French romance, including biograpical sketches of Honoré, Balzac and Victor Hugo.

The Tourist Club met with Miss officers by the board of directors. The motion for the proposed revisement is laid on the table for disposal at the next meeting.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Next Tuesday evening is "ladies night" = The annual grand firemen's hall ocand if it is as successful as the last occasion. The First National Bank Petition of Louisa A. Brine, of Arlington, in OF ARLINGTON,

close of business, I&cember 17, 184

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, tocks, securities, orc., Banking-house, fugniture and fixtures, Other real estate and mortgages owner Due from State Banks and Bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Accrued interest, { Notes of other National Banks, Legal tender notes,

Redeniption fund with U.S. Treasurer

(5 per cent. of circulation, Capital stock paidin, Individual deposits subject to check, 153,288 47 Labrimes other than those above stated, 154 47 88;

Total, \$\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{2}\ Lubilities other than those above stated,

subscribed and affirmed to before me this :4th day FRANK Y. WELLINGTON Notary Public

CEO. D. MOORE, Licensed Auctioneer

E. NELSON BLAKE,

" ALFRED D HOITT,
" THEODORE SCHWAME,

for Middlesex County, and President Arlington Co-operative Bank.

OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 280 Arlington Avenue.

WITHOUT OPERATION BY S. J. "herman's Method. Send 15 cents for than said mortgage, that the said John Schouler his book of full information, etc. Address claiming to be the owner in fee, mortgaged both S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist,

afternoon, of this week. The artist for IMMCO O HOLTO Crocory and recorded with said deeds, book 1.502, page 73 JAMES U. HULLS GIUGUIY, Pleasant St., Arlington.

WHITE ELEPHANT FLOUR.

wards the purchase money for the house, which she presents to the Historical Soclety in memory of her distinguished ancestor. A great grand-son, not to be outdone, also gives the sum of one hundred dollars toward the fund being raised to pay for the site. Thus, you see, people outside of Lexington feel a strong interest in the preservation of the building.

Old Belfry Club Notes.

On Wednesday evening of this week there will be a progressive whist party. Saturday evening, Jan. 16th, will oc-

cur an informal dancing assembly at the The fifth social by the ladies of the

Club will take place next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14th, at three o'clock. Mrs. Geo, Z. Hamblen and Miss Grace Wellington will receive. The League Team bowls with the Com-

mercials of Brockton, on the home alleys, Tuesday evening. Jan. 19th, and a week later the Les Miserables, of Lowell, visit us for an inter-club tournament.

The Newtowne bowlers defeated the O. B. C. League Team on the former's alleys, last Monday evening, the totals being 2357 against 2311 for the home team. Mr. W. W. Reed made the highest individual score -510.

Monday evening the tournament games were continued, the contestants being Teams & and 6, the latter being the winners. The totals were: Team 4-Valentine 419, F. F. Sherburge 437, C. H. Wiswell 406, Sherburne 444, Russell 366; total 2072. Team 6-Rolfe 477, Hutchinson 472 H. L. Norris 442, J. Bigelow 376, S. B. Bigelow 368; total 2135.

A magnificent game was witnessed on the Club alleys, Tuesday evening, when our League Team bowled with the Melrose Highlands. The scores on both sides were phenominally fine, but our boys were the victors by 21 pins. On their third string the visitors put up a total of 929, while the home team made a fine record in their second string. The totals were: Melrose - Berry 536, Mc-Donald 484, Farrew 492, McFarland 519, Newhall 493: total 2524. O. B. C.-F. H.Reed 506, W.W. Reed 541 (high bowler), Peabody 498, Saben 506, Downer 494; to-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

said County, to quiet title to real estate.

Respectfully represents Louisa A. Brine, that First. A certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the easterly corner of the great road, romaing through said town, now 2,196,000 called Massachusetts avenue, at land tormerly 28,083,83 of Silas Cutter, now of said Brine, your peti 500,00 tioner, and running southwesterly by said land ,502.85 one hundred and eight 108 feet, thence turn so so ing and running northwesterly by land formerly second of Abijan Frost, now of your petitioner, course five a rods; thence turning and running north-8,500 casterly by land formerly of said Frost, now of segari your petitioner, one nundred and cight (los) setts avenue, thence turning and running south-easterly by said avenue five (5) rods to the point of beginning.
Second. A certain lot or parcel of land con-

tuning forty eight hundred and seventy five (485) square feet, bounded as follows Begin-175.00 mag at easterly corner of premises on Main street, now called Massachusetts avenue, and \$140,400.83 rinning southwesterly by land formerly of John Schouler, now of your petitioner, as fence s,000.00 turning and running more westerly by said land six solicet, thence turning and running north-westerly by said lands, on a line nearly parallel with line of said Main street, fifty (50) lane, a common passageway, frience turning seld and running northeasterly by said lane or com-

That there appears to be no conveyance of said parcel on record from said David Clark to said Daniel Clark and your petitioner is ignorsaid Daniel Chris, and your petitioner is ignor-ant whether any such conveyance was made or, it made, is now in existance, that the the year 1855 said Daniel Clark, claiming to be the sole owner of said parvel first above described, mortzaged the some to Benjamin Locke and ethers, trustees, by mortzage dood dated Feb, 25, 1835, and recorded with said deeds, book 360, page 266. "That said Daniel Clark sonveyed the said parcel first above described to Charles id parcel first above described to Charles Swan, by deed with full convenants of war-ranty, dated March 28, 1830, and recorded with said deeds, book 381, page 2451 2. That said mort-gage so made by said Daniel Clark to said Locke and others, was released to said Swan, December 20, 1844. That said Charles Swan, conveyed said parcel first above de-scribed with other adjoining land, including the second parcel herein described, to John Schou-ler by deed containing Juli covenants of warranty dated Oct. 30, 1847, and recorded with In the year 1847 said John Schouler, conveyed

Michael Kenneys of West Cambridge, the cond-parcel of land herein described, by deed dated 9ct. 1, 1847, and recorded with said deeds, book 518, page 223. "The said Michael Kenney mortgaged the same back to said Schouler by mortgage deed dated Oct. 1, 1847, and recorded with said deeds, book 518, page 224," that there appears to be no conveyance of said second par-I on record from said Michael Kenney other of salw parcels herein above described, to Tim othy Swan by deed of mortgage dated June 30oct 3m 175 Tremout St., Boston. 183, and recorded with said deeds, book 649, page 475, which mortgage was subsequently discharged. Said John Schouler conveyed both of said parcels with other lands adjoining, to Robert Schouler by warranty deed, dated May 19, 1804, and recorded with said deeds, book 678, page 484, Said Robert Schouler conveyed both of said

parcels to William H. Locke, trustee for the benefit of the wife of said Robert, Elizabeth and her heirs by indenture, dated and recorded with said deeds, book 857, page 537, May 8, 1861. Elizabeth Schouler, wife of said Robert, died n said Arlington, then West Cambridge, in the year 1867

William H. Locke, trustee, in accordance with said indenture conveyed said parcels with said other adjoining land to David D. Schouler and Schouler, deceased, by deed dated July 19, 1880. said Elizabeth, including said Robert Schouler conveyed said parcels, with other adjoining land to John C. Hobbs, by deed dated July 20, 1800, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist.

Deeds, book 1552, page 77.
Said John C. Hobbs conveyed both of said parcels herein above described, with adjoining land, to your petitioner by deed dated April 18, 1885, and recorded with said deeds, book 1698, page 521; copies of said exhibits marked A. B. D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, are annexed to the original petition.
Your petitioner says that said Charles Swan

and those claiming title under him as herein above set forth, including your petitioner, have, since March 28, 1839, been in continuous, open, uninterrupted and adverse possession of both of said parcels first herein above described to the date of this petition; that said John Schouler and those claiming title under him, including and those claiming the under him, historing your petitioner baye, since June, 1853, been in continuous, open, uninterrupted and adverse possession of said second parcel and also of said first parcel herein above described, to the date of this petition; that owing to the inability of your petitioner to find any moved of a conveyance from said David Clark record of a conveyance from said David Clark f said parcel first above described, or any evidence of the existance of such conveyance, there is a possibility that said David Clark, or his heirs, assigns or devices, may make some adverse claims to the premises; that owing to the inability of your petitioner to find any record of a conveyance from said Michael Kenney of the equity in and to said second parcel herein above described, or any evidence of such conveyance, there is a possibility that said Michael Kenney or his heirs, assigns or devisees may

make some adverse claim to the premises.
Your petitioner further says that she has nade diligent effort to find said David Clark and Michael Kenney and has been unable to do so And is unable after diligent effort to find whether they or either of them be living or dead, or, if dead, the whereabouts of their heirs at law; and there appears to be no administration upon the estates of either of them upon the records of the Probate Court for said County of Middlesex, in which they dwelt at the time of the making of the conveyances to them herein

above referred to. Wherefore your petitioner prays that such adverse claimants may be summoned to show cause why they should not bring an action to try their claims against said real estate, and that a decree be entered that said adverse claim ants, their respective heirs and assigns be forever debarred and estopped from having or en-forcing any such claims adversely to your petitioner or her heirs and assigns in the premises herein above described. LOUISA A. BRINE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88. Supreme Judicial Court, December 17th, A. D., UPON the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in the ARLING TON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, once a month, for six successive months, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer is said petition set forth should not be

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy of the petition and of the order o Court thereon.
Attest: THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

FOR SALE

AT RETAIL. fine lot of PERFECTLY DRY KINDLING

Lexington, per cord. \$5.50Arlington, mail orders, stating street and number, to

BOSTON WOOD BEDFORD, MASS.

By J. W. O'Brien, her attorney.